**Eludes Police** 

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)- An ac-

NOT NEEDED TO

Armories After

Disturbances

A crowd claiming to represent

ordered them not to come back

women's march today. Miss

union warfare that has resulted in

Ejected From House

or's office came yesterday after

ernor's reception hall. The Gov-

The disturbance at the Govern-

union.

# KANE CO. SUPERVISOR, CHECK RAISER, SUICIDES

## TWO TRUCKING **COMPANIES ARE DENIED PERMITS**

#### Interstate And Keeshin Lines Are Ordered Off Highways

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-The Illinois Commerce Commission late yesterday barred from the state highways two trucking companies that applied for authority to operate parallel with railroads serving the aid of a ladder terrorized two northern Illinois.

The commission refused certificates of necessity and convenience to the Keeshin Motor Express Com- imately \$75. The Keeshin Company since 1930 operated 140 trucks from Mrs. Lloyd Alan Laffin, daughter-Chicago to DeKalb, Dixon, Sterling in-law of the late Louis Laffin, and Rock Island; from Dixon to a director of the Elgin Watch Co. Freeport, Rockford, Peru and Ot- and Miss Dorothy North. tawa, from LaSalle to Oglesby, from Mrs. Laffin was the first to re-Sterling to Savanna and from Mt. port the intruder early yesterday, Carroll to Lanark.

The Interstate Trucking Com- a masked man peering in at her truck from Rock Island to Rock- she screamed for her husband the ford, Freeport, Sterling, DeKalb man dropped to the ground.

The order included a suggestion awoke when a flashlight was turnthat the Illinois legislature adopt ed on her face. After warning her a definite policy on freight trucks to make no outcry and yanking

The commission held that the said the man, who answered the trucks menaced millions of dollars' description of the one given by investment by railroads which bore Mrs. Laffin, demanded her money. a considerable portion of the tax burden. Trucks pay only city and she said he fled by way of the state license fees and gasoline tax- window.

CITY OF DIXON OBJECTED
City Attorney Martin J. Gannon
SOLDIERS WERE several weeks ago filed objections on the part of the city of Dixon with the Illinois Commerce commission opposing the issuance of a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Keeshin Motor Express Company. Outstanding in his list of objections City Attorney Gannon set forth the following:

That no necessity exists for the service of such a carrier and the citizens will not be convenienced thereby

That the proposed operation of the company will not serve public convenience and necessity in Dix-

That the operation of the type of trucks used by the company is today, a few with bruised heads,

damaging to the highways. That the operation of the trucks parade of about 5,000 women, parwill create a hazard to the residents tisans of the Progressive Miners'

That the Keeshin company pays! no compensation to the city for the the Illinois Council of the Unemuse of its highways and that an ex- ployed gave city and state police cessive burden for maintenance, re- a few lively hours yesterday in pair and replacement of the city's quelling a disturbance. City postreets is placed upon the city and lice last night escorted the dethe owners of property abutting on monstrators to the city limits and the highways.

That the city is adequately served unless they could be orderly. by carriers authorized to engage in No disorder, however, was antithe transportation of property into cipated in connection with the

That the city is now served by Agnes Burns Weick, president of the Chicago & NorthWestern rail- the Womens Auxilary of the Proway company by virtue of its main gressive Miners, said the parade line, a due east and west course merely was to call attention of the and is served by the Illinois Cen- public to the drawn-out interral from north to south. That the granting of the certi- death and destruction in the coal

ficate would necessarily congest the fields. Governor Horner arranged highways and create serious traffic to meet the auxiliary president

That the taxes, special assessments and wages paid by the rail ditions with them. carriers in Dixon are important to he welfare of the city and its inhabitants and unnecessary competition in transportation will tend were ejected from a joint session to reduce these payments and prove of the legislature where they a detriment to the city.

That the NorthWestern railroad crowd then surged into the Govcompany in the year 1930 paid to the city in general taxes the sum ernor came out from his private of approximately \$1,446.00 and that office and agreed to confer with the Keeshin Motor Express Com- five representatives from the pany under the present law would crowd. pay no tax for the use of the city's As the Governor stepped back

The final objection was outstand- and pushing. City and state police ing in Dixon's petition to the com- swung clubs and the mob was mission over those filed by many other cities, in that it drew atten- its hinges by the shoving crowd. tion to the fact that the Keeshin Nine persons, including six women company has been operating a mo- were detained by police but later tor carrier through Dixon and released to join their companions throughout the state of Illinois on the homeward trek. without any certificate of convenience from the Illinois Commerce tional Guardsmen, meeting for commission as provided by law.

Plan Appeal at Once correspondent last night, said an immediate appeal would be taken from the commission's order. The Many Attended H. commission's order gives thirty days for an appeal, and would not be effective pending disposal of the authority to operate as a common carrier, business would still be continued on a contract basis. It was

assumed the same plan would be followed by the Interstate firm. Hart told The Associated Press the case first would be appealed to the commission for a review after additional evidence had been presented in brief, and if the commis- future roads commission, sion again ruled adversely, the re- would be an apportionment of mocourse would be appeals to the Cirtury tor fuel tax revenue to municipality gin \$53,339; Freeport \$32,731; Kecuit court and thence, if necessary, ties, probated on a basis of popula- wanee \$25,377; Galesburg \$42,802;

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily and 1937. has decreased 50 per cent in the be \$14,709. In other cities they Streator \$221,867; Sterling \$14,858; ington on the debt we shall be past two years.

#### **Burglar Who** LOANS OF R. F. C. **Scales Walls** MADE PUBLIC IN

#### robatic burglar who can scale the Loans Made By Federal smooth walls of a house without Organization Total women residents of swanky Lake \$1,195,305,774 Forest and robbed one of approx-

Tiffany of the suburb said, were business try to get on an even keel. ganization for the splendid work, In compliance with a special which is being done. She said she awakened and saw resolution adopted by the House, pany since 1926 has operated 71 through her bedroom window. As the Corporation sent to Speaker siring treatment are requested to Garner a statement showing each loan authorized by the R. F. C. be-physicians are cordially invited to tween the date of its creation on be present. Three hours later Miss North Feb. 2, 1932, and July 21, 1932.

telephone wires from the wall, she Speaker denied this and held that mend such efforts." monthly since July.
Illinois' Share Told

Of the \$1,195,305,774 authorized themselves will be for loans by the Corporation dur- throughout the entire country' **GUARD HORNER** ing the period a total of \$137,319,went to banks, insurance, nortgage and building and loan organizations in Illinois. Of the state's total, \$132,480,500

Were In Readiness In was loaned to banks. The largest borrower during that period was the Chicago Central Republic Bank & Trust Company which received \$90,000,000. The institution, commonly called Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)- the Dawes bank because of the Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26—(AP)—
the Dawes bank because of the association of former Vice Pressured a near riot in the reception of Charles G. Dawes paid back.

Acceptance Details Terms to appear in court and a bench warrant for his immediate arrest was some one from the immediate warrant for his immediate arrest was some one from the immediate. room of Governor Henry Horner's \$23,576,238 by July 20.

office were back at their homes The loan was made in two parts, the first application, for \$16,000,while police organized to guard a 000, was authorized July 25. Two days later the second, for \$74,000,-000, was authorized.

Several Chicago banks went back for additional loans, running their total into the millions,

Trust & Savings Bank. Its neighthe Rock Island Bank & Trust Company, received \$1,000,000. Among State Loans

The following tabulation sets forth, among many, the amounts limited, authorized and disbursed between Feb. 2 and July 20, in 1932:

(First figure indicating authorized amount second disbursed.) Amboy-First Nat'l Bank, 55,000.

DeKalb-DeKalb T. & S. 95.000, 88,111, Exchange Elizabeth Bank. 40 000 40 000

First National Bank of Erie and other representatives after 80.000. 70.500. the parade and discuss mine con-Forreston State Bank, 60,000. Galena - First State Bank,

18.000. First Nat'l. Bank of Rock Falls receiver) 45.500.

Forest City National Bank of Rockford (receiver) 322,000. Rock Island Bank & Trust Co. sought to address the body. The

Sandwich State Bank, 46,500. First National Bank of Savanna, 50.000. Somonauk State Bank, 18,000.

First National Bank of Sycanore (receiver) 138,000. Urbana—Busey's State

inside, the mob began shouting Urbana—First National 35.000 pushed out. A door was torn from Carthage—Carthage Sav.

& Bldg. Assn., 11,000.

#### Fred Keister Of Nelson Summoned

regular drill last night, were told and Civil War veteran of Nelson conference, to stand by for possible mobiliza- township, where he had resided for I. W. Hart, vice president of the tion orders in the event that the a number of years, passed away at erican meetings in March with Keeshin company, when reached in disturbance grew. They were dis- his home, one mile east of Nelson Great Britain and other debtor Chicago by an Associated Press missed and sent to their homes, on the Rock Island road about 11 nations which have paid promptly, o'clock this morning, death result- other exchanges undoubtedly will ing from a lingering illness. Funer- take place, outlining in more deal arrangements had not been com- tail the ideas of both Mr. Roose-

When rising from a dining table, appeal, Hart said. Hart told The Harmon this morning was largely it is regarded as being in better Associated Press that if the appeal attended by sorrowing relatives and form to allow the chair to remain at Warm Spring on the British failed to give the Keeshin concern friends. A large number from Dix- where it is instead of pushing it back into place

#### **DIXON WOULD GET \$14,709 EVERY** YEAR FROM STATE GASOLINE TAX UNDER PROPOSED HI-WAY SCHEME

Under the plan suggested by the Belvidere \$12,967.99; Chicago \$5,through to the State Supreme court. tion and a total distribution of LaSalle \$19,543; Macomb \$12,646; upon a wide range of world eco-\$37,333,300 during the years 1934 Moline \$47,861; Ottawa \$22,409;

Petri Rites Today

The funeral of Henry Petri at

however, after dril's

decreased in the past 40 years and Annual allotment to Dixon would Island \$56,345; Rockford \$127,474; course of the discussion at Wash-

there 012,471; East Moline \$14,998; El-Peoria \$155,838; Peru \$13,551; Rock every government and in the Waukegan \$47,737.

#### FREE CLINIC AT EIKS TOMORROW FOR CHILDREN

Crippled Kiddies Of WASHINGTON, D. C. Community To Get Free Advice

will be held at the Lodge Home of Dixon Elks tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. by the death of her father, E. R. Since the Illinois Elks Asociation instituted the work on behalf of crippled children in April 1929 Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)- 1001 clinics have been held, 10,603 pany and the Interstate Trucking The victims, Police Chief Frank The House of Representatives and children have been examined, and the country were told in detail to- 623 children have been given hosday-despite strenucus objections pital treatment. In many instances from Reconstruction Corporation these little folks were taken to the members-just how that huge fed- hospital as hopeless crippies and eral relief agency pledged \$1,195,- are now in perfectly normal condi-000,000 in five months to help tion. Much credit is due to the or-

The parents of any children de-

Concerting this great work of the Following the policy he insisted Elks President Hoover says: "I am upon last spring, Garner made the deeply interested to learn of the report public. Pressure had been cooperative work-in behalf of exterted to have the report given crippled children, carried on unonly to Members of Congress, on der the leadership of the Elk the ground that publication would Lodges. No more worthy work can be harmful to the borrowers. The be undertaken. I cordially com-

since the loans granted after July | President-elect Roosevelt also en-21 had been published under an dorses the movement as follows: amendment to the original R. F. C. The work for crippled children-Act the others should be, too. The under the leadership of the Elks is later loans have been made public of intense personal interest to me. I hope to see the day when the business of helping cripples to help undertaken

## **BRITAIN INSISTS CONFERENCES BE** LIMITED TO DEBT

### Of the Empire's Participation

London, Jan. 26 -(AP) -- Great Britain's action in limiting the forthcoming Anglo-American conference to decisions on war debts only today apparently eliminated The largest to a downstate bank any chance of that Washington was \$2,400,000 to the Moline State parley eclipsing the proposed world economic conference in London. In official circles it was conwant the scope and purposes of the projected London conference Roosevelt's offer to discuss the general world situation.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald yesterday was elected chairman of room. the forthcoming economic meeting which cannot be held before this summer. This was decided yesterday by a preparatory commission which also listed currency, tariffs, prices and movements of capital as among the world problems to be considered at that

at that time. Newspapers here viewed the British restrictions, presented to Secretary Stimson yesterday, with general approval. They expressed fears that the conference may be clouded by discussions of other world economic problems, such as tariffs, the gold standard and stabilization of foreign exchanges before the war debts question could

be arranged. Washington, Jan. 26—(AP)-Great Britain's acceptance of terms for a war debts discussion was regarded today as having filled in much of the ground that must be built up before Presidentelect Roosevelt talks with that nation's representatives.

This attitude was taken generally in many quarters despite the British reservation against deciding in advance of a meeting of all nations to be represented there what subjects should be placed on Fred Keister, prominent farmer the agenda of the world economic

In the weeks preceding the Ampleted and will be announced later. velt and the prospective foreign visitors.

> The incoming Chief Executive himself had no comment to make acceptance, but he was represented as having will-developed views on the forthcoming debts disccusand being ready to do his own

Acceptance Note

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, delivered his country's note to the State Department. It said tha Great Britain is "happy" to accept the opportunity of a debts discussion and add-"The effect of the debt situation

nomic problems is crucial to

## Terse Items of **News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

FATHER IS CALLED Mrs. W. B. Johnson and son, A free clinic for crippled children Willis left at noon today for Nampa, Idaho, where she was called

> IN POLICE COURT monson in police court this mor-

TO BROADCAST SUNDAY Earl Hackbarth of near Woo-WJBC at LaSalle Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. His many that station to hear him.

The will of the late Edgar F Judge Leech in the County Court Herbst being named executrix.

STORE WILL MOVE The store room in the Hoffman building on Galena avenue and Commercial alley formerly occupied by the L. R. Mathias grocery and market is being thoroughly renovated. Roy Plowman has started moving his stock and fixexpects to hold his formal opening house painter, told police, and they paralysis. Story on page 2. about February 1.

HOGAN PAID FINE Frank Hogan of Peoria was asessed a fine of \$350 and costs by several minutes, then screamed: Judge Leech in the County Court porting and possessing intoxicating man, I will."

lquor. Last week Judge Leech ordered Hogan's bondsmen to forside. At home the child's mother feit bond of \$3,000 when he failed fainted when she heard the news. was issued. Hogan appeared in the neighborhood who committed the A County Court this morning with terrible act. his attorney from Peoria and pleaded guilty to the information.

## MAKES IMPROVEMENTS Manager Don Billig of the Na

chusa Tavern is making improvements at his hostelry which were started this morning. A large door is being opened just north of the present main entrance into the writing room. When improvements ceded that Great Britain did not are completed this room will be converted into a coffee shop and the present private dining room despite President-elect will be used as the kitchen, which arrangements will materially increase the service to the new ad- away at her home in Washington conclusions reached by the Repubdition and the present dining

> ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL The Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the Christian church this evening, (Continued on Page 2)





THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1933 By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Rain, pro bably turning to snow and colder tonight and Friday; lowest tonight sions and the economic conference about 32; fresh easterly winds, becoming northerly. Outlook for Saturday: Generally

south portions.

Illinois: Cloudy rain tonight and possibly in southeast and extreme colder Friday. Wisconsin: Snow, colder in west maintenance force have been slat-

tonight; Friday cloudy and colder are being required a few at a time probably snow flurries in east por- so that the turnover will be grad-

## **BROOKLYN BABY** VICTIM OF FOUL FATAL ASSAULT

#### Six-Year-Old Child Was Enticed By Killer, Then Strangled

New York, Jan. 26 -(AP)-Mothers in Brooklyn's Stuyvesant Howard Slavin of this city paid Heights kept frightened eyes on fine of \$5 and costs on an in- their babies today for fear a killtoxication charge when arraigned er with a twisted brain might slay before Police Magistrate A. E. Si- them as he did six-year-old Helen Sterler.

Helen's body was found in a dark coal bin last night. The clothesline that strangled ner was still around her neck. A half eaten sung will broadcast from station piece of penny candy lay on the floor. Police said a degenerate coaxed her into the tenement friends will no doubt tune in on house cellar, mistreated and killed her, and then crept away unnoticed.

Only a few hours before, Helen had been seen at play in the Herbst of this city together with crowded street outside. Her mothproof of heirship was filed before er had given her a penny and she was munching peppermint drops this morning, the widow, Mrs. Cora she bought with it. Police ransacking the neighborhood for clues were told she entered a variety store a little later and bought for a few pennies a papier mache toy showing "Paris Views." Father Unemployed

Detectives believed the started searching cellars.

When they called Sterler into

the dark place where the body lay to identify it, he stood silent for ABOLITION OF "My baby-she was just a baby. his morning on a charge of trans- You police-if you don't find the

## COUPLE PARTED AFTER 63 YEARS

#### Mrs. Phoebe Hardesty, Washington Gr., Called To Rest

(Telegraph Special Service.) Wednesday morning, will be held afternoon, Rev. W. Sanford of of the state." ficiating and with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hard- in the state constitution. esty, was born in Coshocton county two daughters, Mrs. changed at once." husband: Lucy Cummings of Drummond, Okla., and Mrs. Emma Wilson of

# \$1,500 Richer For

was \$1,500 better off today. An who died in Springfield, Ill. six tigators, \$251,000. years ago, Black was unaware of the fact. Within a few months the great state has there been a time Boosler of Linton, Indiana was in money would have reverted to the when widespread economy in gov- the pocket of the man who died in

## Former Leader Of "400" In New York City Is Dead



MRS O.H.P. BELMONT

One of the most prominent society women of New York City for many years before and after the killer turn of the century, who died at had given her this money then her residence in Paris, France towaited outside the store for her. day. Mrs. Belmont, who had lived When she failed to return home, in France since 1924, was 80 years tures into the new location and Her father, Louis, an unemployed of age, her death being the result of

#### Special Commission's Report Filed With State Assembly

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-BY DEATH ANGEL Curtailments and consolidations of governmental functions, to reduce xpenses of state government \$16 .-000,000 in the next biennium, were urged upon the 58th General Assembly today in the majority report of the Commission on Taxation and Expenditures, appointed

A minority report, signed by Ashton, Jan. 26-The funeral of three Democratic members of the Mrs. Phoebe Hardesty, who passed commission, took issue with the Grove, five miles north of Ashton, lican majority, and declared that He had a brother, Chester Davis, "a saving of \$16,000,000 could not be in Chicago. at the Washington Grove Chris- made for the next blennium withtian church at 2 o'clock, Friday out seriously injuring the functions

All members united in declaring the primite necessity in Illinois Mrs. Hardesty, daughter of the was an up to date revenue article

"There seems to be no way to re-Ohio, in October, 1841, and came lieve the unjust burden of taxes to the Washington Grove com- placed upon real estate," the report munity when eighteen years of said, "except to some degree by age, where she continued her home having an excise tax of some kind until her death. She was married that would serve as a replacement September 15, 1869 to Edward A. tax, with its income going to the Hardesty, the couple celebrating school fund which would reduce their 63rd wedding anniversary property tax. The revenue section last fall. She is survived by her in our constitution should be Suggested Abolitions

Economies in the Code depart-Washington Grove; two sons, Geo. ments under the Governor were of Ashton and Daniel of Oregon; suggested, which the report said seven grandchildren and eight would work a saving of \$5,341,527, and \$1,394,940 additional might be saved by the abolition of all assistant directors, which cost \$110,-000; the Aeronautics Commission, \$40,000; lodging house inspectors, Reading Want Ads \$40,000; loaging house inspectors, Two Dead: One Hurt Oklahoma City, Jan. 26-(AP) aries returned to a per diem basis From now on Audrey A. Black, as before at a saving of \$381,600; Ringwood, Okla., is going to read all city courts outside of Cook injured so that he died shortly afcounty \$190,000; two members of ter in a Paris hospital, and a third the Tax Commission, \$24,000; the was believed fatally injured when 'personal" in the classified ads of Social Hygiene Division, \$172,900; an automobile bearing an Indiana an Oklahoma City daily, Black the State Road of Welfare \$27,130; license plate struck a Big Four the Illinois Farmers Institute, freight car at a crossing this mornheir to the estate of a great-uncle \$114,260 and inheritance tax inves-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### HEADS OF ALL STATE POLICEMEN AND ENTIRE MAINTENANCE FORCE

yesterday stated that it had been ing up some post office robbers in highway, was knocked off the learned that every member of the Rock Island. portions Friday morning; state highway police of 303 men, and the entire state highway inforced by a statement of an Funeral Of Mrs.

Senator Gunning said the gov-

## Illinois Institutions Borrow \$137,319,500 HARROLD DAVIS, PROMINENT MA PROMINENT MAN, CONFESSED; DIED

#### Raised A County Check For \$8.50 To \$850 To Pay Client

St. Charles, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Kane county reverberated today with echoes in society and finance to the suicide of Harrold H. Davis prominent politician, who drank poison within one hour after his confession to raising a check

against county funds. The president of the County Forest Preserve admitted last night in a conference of county officials that he raised an \$8.50 check against the Forest Preserve's funds to \$850 in order to make a payment to the widow of a St. Char-

les contractor whose estate he was administrating. Sheriff Harry Crawford told Davis to "go home and not worry," that nothing would be done about it immediately, but to return this morning for a talk. Instead Davis bought a poison form a druggist "to clean some silver," went to his insurance office and drank it. He left no note.

Seek Irregularities A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Meanwhile the county Board of Supervisors searched the books of the Forest Preserve, believed to have been ably presided over by Davis, for possible irregularities. Mrs. Signa Jensen returned to

the county \$850 in cash which Days gave her yesterday in accounting of her husband's \$10,000 estate. She said she did not want the money "that way." Davis got a check for \$8.50 from

County Clerk Charles Lowry to pay for labor on the Forest Preserve. He asked for it in ink, saying he had no time to wait for it to be punched out on the perforating machine. He took it to the Deputy County Treasurer, Miss Urania Kenyon, for her countersign and then he personally perforated it for

Admitted Deed Lowry conferred with Miss Kenis had appeared nervous. They told each other of the two varying amounts and called the Batavia National Bank, but Davis already had covered the three miles from Geneva and cashed the check.

Confronted by Miss Kenyon and Lowry, the 39-year-old Davis said, 'Well, I'm caught." Arthur F. Dagge, St. Charles

druggist, testified at the inquest to Davis' purchase of the poison last night a t7:30 o'clock. Davis' body was found by a youth

named Vonck in his office at 1 A. M. Physicians said he had been dead about five or six hours. Davis was survived by his widow and two sons, William and David.

#### Sterlingite Held On Liquor Charge Leonard Knox of Sterling was

fined \$100 and costs this morning by Justice Grover W. Gehant on a charge of possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor. Knox was arrested by Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller while making his collection of milk north and west of Prairieville. In default of the amount he was sent to the county jail.

Complaints reaching the Sheriff's office were said to be that Knox delivered liquor to customers on his milk route as he returned from Sterling. According to the officers Knox was about to deliver an order to a farm where a butchering bee was in progress when he was arrested.

## Auto Hits Train:

Chrisman, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-

An Amercian Legion membership "Never in the history of this card bearing the name of Joe the hospital. The name of Gordon Hinsley, 30, of Marion, Ind., was given as that of the man who was killed, by the third man, who gave a name police believed assumed. In the automobile was found a

sawed-off shot gun, two revolvers and a rifle, and \$1,100 in cash was found in the pockets of the three Their automobile was badly dam-

aged and the Big Four freight car,

## Chas. Hev Friday

ernor told them that Simpson was the Lincoln Highway, east of the

#### OF HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO FALL An Associated Press dispatch to | Simpson was discharged Satur- men. The Telegraph from Springfield, day and the day after that he did some creditable work, it was rereceived too late for publication ported by the senators, in round- which had stopped, blocking the

The plea of the senators was reagent of the Illinois Bankers Asand north central portions late ed for release, and the resignations sociation, who told of Simpson's

alue in running down robbers. Iowa: Cloudy, rain or snow in This information leaked out off the pay roll and that he could city, Wednesday morning, will be

extreme east, colder in west and when four senators, Gunning, Ma- not do anything for him. He con- held at the home at 2 o'clock toportions tonight; partly son, Ewing and Carlson waited on sented however to keep him on morrow afternoon, with committcloudy Friday, colder in east and Governor Horner to request that until the case he worked on Satur- ment at the Oakwood memorial Sergeant Earl Simpson be retained day is drawn to a successful close.

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

4.00 per case

carlots) 17.

receipts 121/2.

Am Can 60%

A T & T 105%

Anac Cop 7% Atl Ref 16%

Bendix Avi 10

Barns A 3%

Beth Stl 15

Borden 21%

Can Pac 121/4

Cerro de Pas 8

Commonwealth So 21/2

Eastman Kod 59%

Freeport Tex 23%

Kroger Groc 1714

Mont Ward 1414

C & N W 4%

Chrysler 14

Con Oil 514

Curtis Wr 2

Gen Mot 13%

Gold Dust 147%

Kenn Cop 9%

N Y Cent 19

Packard 2%

Penney 271/4

Radio 4%

Para Pub 1%

Sears Roe 20

Studebaker 3%

Tex Corp 131/2

Unit Cop 9

3 1/28 103.12

1st 44s 102.22

4th 44s 103.20

Treas 4s 106.23

Treas 3%s 105.8

Borg Warner 8%

Cities Service 29

Grigsby Grunow 1

Marshall Field 4%

Mid West Util 1/4

Quaker Oats 82

Swift Intl 1374

Walgreen 131/2.

Commonwealth Ed 771/2

Treas 44s 110.23

U S Stl 281/2

Stand Oil N J 3014

Tex Pac Ld Tr 5

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Delicious Danger

A luckless lady from Lynn,

soured by the loss of life's little

merely a swapping of germs. Is

there," she challenges the Boston

Bites of Water Snakes

and the biological survey says that

species of sea snakes that strike

Old New York Landmark

nue. It was opened in 1853 and de-

India today has princes who own

India Leads in Irrigation

nore highly than any other land,

Because both the Ganges and the

Indus flow down from mountains

covered with perpetual snow and

ce, it is possible to irrigate a fifth

of all India's cultivated area .- Gas

Speak for Yourself!

Doctor says juries don't know any

are talking about. And probably if

alienists aren't exactly clear on it

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF

SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

stroyed by fire in 1858.

The Crystal palace in New York

Un Carbide 271/4

CASE 46%

Borg Warner 8%

4.00@5.00 per box: oranges 2.00@

Wall Street

The Associated Press)

#### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks steady; tobaccos react. Bonds firm; rails improve. Curb steady: trading dull. Foreign exchages steady; Swiss turkeys, steady, prices unchanged. | gon with friends

Cotton quiet; local and southern (92) 16%; extra firsts (90-91) 161/2;

Sugar dull; poor spot demand. Coffee quiet; commission house 87) 11/2; standards (90 centralized

Wheat weaker; new buying slack-

Corn easy: Argentine rains. Cattle strong to 10@15 higher. Hogs fully 10 higher, active.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

*	Open		Low	Clos	
WH	EAT-				
May	48%	48%	47% 47% 48%	47 48 48	
	481/2	48%			
	49%	49 %			
COL					
May	27	2714	26%	26	
July	281/4	28 %	28	28	
	29%	29 %	291/4	29	
OA'					
	1714	1714	171/4	17	
	no ti				
RY					
May	3514	3514	34%	34	
	34 7/8		3414	34	
	RLEY-				
May	28			28	
July	no tr	rading.			
LAI	RD-				
Jan.	3.85	3.85	3.80	3.8	
May	3.97	3.97	3.92	3.9	
BEI	LLIES-				
Jan.				3.8	
24				20	

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-Wheat

No. 2 mixed 48%. New corn No. 2 mixed 25; No. 4 mixed 23@1/2; No. 2 yellow 251/2; No.3 yellow 231/2 (1/241/4; No. 4 yellow 23@234; No. 2 white 254; No. 3

Old corn No. 2 yellow 26; No. 2 Oats No. 2 white 17; No. 3 white

Rye, no sales

Barley 24@36. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 6.50@8.75 per cwt.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 26 - (AP)-Hogs 22,000, including 7000 direct; active, fully 10 higher than yesterday's average on all classes; 170-210 lbs 3.35 @3.45; top 3.50; 220-290 lbs 3.10@ 3.40; 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.45; pigs 3.00 @3.35; packing sows 2.60@2.70; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.45; light weight 160-200 Ibs 3.35@3.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.25@3.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.90@3.30; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.40@ 2.80; pigs, good and choice 100-130

lbs 3.00@3.35. Cattle 5000; caives 1500; better grade light steers and yearlings strong; instances 10@15 higher; general market more active; smallsupply medium weight and weighty steers a strengthening fac- the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 tor; weighty steers fully steady with week's 25 downturn; other cent butter sat, direct ratio killing classes mostly steady, but uneven; all buying discriminating agaisnt weight in all classes; best yearlings 6.85; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25@7.25: 900-1100 lbs 5.25@ 7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.25@7.00; 1300-1500 lbs 3.50@6.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50@4.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75 Transcript, "any defense for this \$\quad 6.50; common and medium 3.25 @ contaminating custom?" 4.75; cows, good, 2.50@3.25; com- defends the editor, "one good germ mon and medium 2.35@3.75; low deserves another!" cutter and cutter 1.75@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 275 @ 3.50; cutter, common and medum 2.25@2.90; vealers, good and choice 5.50@7.00; medium 4.50@ 5x50; cull and common 3.00@4.50;

Sheep 15,000; few sales around 25 only when in the water. lower; shipping demand narrow; desirable native lambs scaling under 90 lbs 5.50 to packers: closely serted kinds bid 5.75 by city butchers; lambs 90 lbs down, good and city was located in Bryant park, choice 5.50@6.00; common and med- which occupies a tract of from five ium 4.00@.50; 90-98 lbs good and to six acres in the west half of the choice 5.35 \$65.5; 9-110 lbs good and tract extending from Fortieth to choice 5.00@5.40; ewes 90-150 lbs, Forty-second streets on Sixth avegood and choice 2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25

stcoker and feeder cattle, steers,

550; common and medium 3.00@ strikes in the water. There are

\*Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 19,000; sheep

private railroads to carry them Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-Potatoes classes who are so low in caste evening, has been postponed until 54. on track 19, total U. S. ship- that they are not permitted to ride February 2nd ments 576; dull, trading slow; sup- on anything-public train, bullock plies liberal; truck receipts liberal; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round Weekly, whites 67 1/2 10 72 1/2; few fine quality 75, mostly 70@721/2; unclassified 65

## MAKES WOMEN LOSE FAT

Michigan russet rurals 70@7212

Idaho russets 1 10@1.15; Colorado

Miss Rea M. Haines of Dayton. Phio writes: "I weighed 180 so started to take Kruschen. I never was so surprised as when I weighed myself the first week—I lost 7 pounds. I just bought my 3rd jar and am down to 145—am still tak-

ing them and never felt better in my life." (June 17, 1932). fat-take one-half Journal teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat-your

money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Krus- EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF then because you must reduce safe- SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-

#### **DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS** Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grapefruitt 2.00@3.00 per crate; lemons

Poultry, live, 2 trucks, steady at Miss Laura Caspers of Rochelle decline; hens 12@13; leghorn hens is spending the week with relatives 11; colored springs 12; rock springs in Dixon.

12½; roosters 9; turkeys 10@14; Mrs. A. Doolittle, Mrs. W. C. ducks 9@10; geese 8; leghorn chick- Durkes and Mrs. C. H. Bokhof ens 91/2; broilers 12'@14; dressed spent Monday afternoon in Ore-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston

Butter 6301; easy; creamery specials (93 score) 171/6 %; extras motored to Freeport Monday. City Clerk Blake Grover who has been ill for several weeks was able firsts (88-89) 16@1614; seconds (86to be at his office for a short time vesterday afternoon. His many friends will be pleased to learn of Eggs 8826; steady; extra firsts his recovery.

cars 14, local 13½; fresh graded firsts cars 13½; local 13; current -Special Sale of Hosiery at 59c; Dresses at \$3.95. Gift & Art Shop.

"Woody" Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, who is attending the University of Southern California, upon his return to school after the holiday vacation, has for his room mate Captain Tay Brown of the college foot-

ball team. Conservation Inspector Henry Kiester went to Oregon yesterday where he visited with Charles Myers, state conservation officer, who was removed to his home Sunday from the hospital at Savanna Sunday. Inspector Myers will be conned to his home for several weeks while his fractured limb is knit-

Miss Velma Place went to Chicago this morning to spend the day visiting with friends. Attorney T. I. Wasson of Peoria

was a Dixon business caller this Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon busines scaller yesterday af-

ternoon C. E. Roberts of Route 4 was business caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frye of Eldena were in Dixon today. The Dollar Stationery at The Telegraph office is very nice. Ob-

Miss Lillian Schick has returned to DeKalb Normal School, after spending the week-end with her

## AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Mary F. Grissom

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of LaGrange were week-end

guests at the home of the latter's is a challenge to the statesmanparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A.

confined to her home with pneu- finally it must rest upon the peomonia was able to be out on Sun-Mrs. A. A. Carmichael spent Sat-

urday afternoon in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and governments brought about by a Mrs. Jesse Grissom and son Gail and daughter Mary Joyce, Clara their structure, involving an elim- be voted and returned to Miss Grey and Sara Jane Reeser.

caller in Dixon Friday. hospital at LaSalle for treatment. the Miss Ross has had a nervous col- in salaries, expenses and number lapse and has temporarily given up of employes" her position at the Amboy News of- Court of Cook county, 28 judges;

From Jan. 16 until further notice Mary Grissom. per cwt. for milk testing four per tended the basket ball game be- tural Advisors, Food Inspectors, tween Mt. Morris and our team at Fish Hatcheries and purchase of Mount Morris Friday ever ig. The game lands, Deputy Game Wardlast four minutes of play turned ens, Factory Inspectors, Industrial the score to the favor of the Mount | Commission, Mines and Minerals Morris team, when they looped the Department, Supervisors of paroles

a business caller in town Saturday. Chicken pox has entered to town and many school children are out of Some of the little ones who have it are Bobbie Flessner Charles Yale, Jeanette Worsley and Snakes do breathe under water, the Glenn and Musser families. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emery and it is possible for a swimming snake daughter Dorothy of Chicago were

of William Fenton

to strike a swimming man. It is visitors at the home of Mrs. Margood and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@ said that the cottonmouth snake garet Emery over the week-end. Mrs. Otto Garard of Oregon were here Monday calling on Mr. Garard's friend and fraternity brother,

> of Chicago are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Ross drove to La-Salle to visit their daughter Marie

# MEETING POSTPONED

around their estates and other A. F. and A. M. scheduled for this tury.

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early as possible REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW January 28, February 4, 1933.

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#### Inappropriately Named



Inappropriately named, Martha Sleeper is about as active a bit of House Republicans. loveliness as there is to be found around Hollywood . . She entered the silent pictures when a child and moved close to stardom by sup- after the assertion was made on porting the three Barrymores in "Rosputin and the Empress.

## **ABOLITION OF** MANY OFFICES IS RECOMMENDED

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needed than now," the report said. The mounting volume of tax deinquency gives sufficient testimony to the fact that Illinois taxpayers are bearing an intolerable burden. It is a serious problem. It ship of our commonwealth, a call upon the wisdom of the press, a de-Miss Doris Eckberg who has been mand upon organized groups and ple themselves.

Dealing with proposed reductions in local governmental agencies the report urged "a reduction of the cost of operating of local discriminating simplification of hands of the members and should George Carpenter was a business and obsolete methods.

Miss Marie Ross was taken to the government, the commission urged from the following members namof the Superior fice. Her place is being taken by Circuit Court, 71 judges; county court, County Superintendents of ry Lennon, Charles Miller, Z. W Quite a number from Amboy at- Schools, Probate Courts, Agricul- Moss and William E. Trein for four baskets and ended Visitation of Children in Family game with a score of 12 to 18. Homes, Parole Board, Fire Preven-Miss Emma Kehoe of Mendota tion, Travel Expense, Board of Vawas a week-end guest at the home cational Education and Rehabilitation, Division of Printing, Illinois Martin at Aurora, S. D. Sam Dishong of Lee Center was Commerce Commission, free employment offices, and state normal day, assisted by Chris Ullrich universities and teachers colleges.

Not Connected With Town

Those who attempt to connect the origin of the phrase "go to Halifax" with Halifax in Nova Scotia Clarke were in Dixon Saturday on are on the wrong track. That town business as a rival to the French town of Sunday Louisburg in Cape Breton and named after the second earl of the Jake Kessel home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Stevenson | Halifax, then president of the board of trade and plantations.

Old Norman Trees A tree census of Normandy dis-

closed the fact that there are many Saint Ursin (Manche) was plant-Blondiere which is known to have at the Walter Acker home Saturdbeen growing in the Seventh cen- day

Old Testament Dates

revising some of the Old Testamembers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, ment dates. Jericho was destroyed B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the about the middle of the late Bronze ing on friends Saturday club house Friday evening at 6:30, age (B. C. 1400), and the brick India has developed irrigation to be followed by an auction bridge walls did lie down flat as a result Lethu Schowl were in Amboy on

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Ed Clarke and son Arthur were EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

IF NERVOUS-ANXIOUS-SEE NEUROLOGIST AYDELOTTE,

# Terse Items Of **News Gathered In**

mentalists took part, one new talk swept Congress, with a furious member, Guy J. Dalton, violin, be- debate claiming the attention of

Ballots for the election of six strong on Capitol Hill. Warn Planes Akron Is Aloft In Fog

watch for the Navy dirigible Akron lision in congested air lanes.

ing the station that she is now heading back to her home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and would pass find out why the admitted leaders East Inlet-Mrs. Charles Clarke over Bellefonte, Pa., shortly. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

## **BIRTHS**

SOFOLO - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sofolo, of West Fourth street. Jan. 25th, a daughter, Rose. KING- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Palmyra township, at the Dixon public hospital, Wed-

Auto Investigator Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)

appointed Lee Friend of Nashville Chief Automobile Inspector, suc-Mrs. Henry Billings who has ceeding Phil Harmon of Mt. Ver-The appointment is effective next Monday ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

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#### FORMER QUEEN **CONFERENCES BE** OF SOCIETY IN LIMITED TO DEBT **NEW YORK DEAD**

**BRITAIN INSISTS** 

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economic problems at that time.

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romote American prosperity.

must be reestablished.

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sented there.

glad to take the opportunity of Stricken At Home exchanging views with Mr. Rocsevelt on those other matters in In Paris, France which the two governments are

(Picture On Page 1)

"It will be recognized that decisions on matters which consti-Paris, Jan. 26 -(AP)-Mrs. tute the subject of the approach- Oliver H. P. Belmont, leader of ing world economic conference New York's "400" for a period of American. and which affect other states many years before and after the cannot be reached before discusturn of the century, died at her sions take place at that confer- residence here. She was 80 years ence between all the states repre-

Mrs. Belmont, who lived in In London this was interpreted France since 1924, suffered paralyas definitely limiting the scope tic strokes last May and again in of its most sweeping disciplinary of the Washington talks. It was November. She passed away peacesuggested that Britain does not fully, desire to be drawn too deeply into

any general discussion of world san, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, was at her bedside. Two sons W. K. and Harold Vanderbilt, In this connection it was rewere in America. called that those close to Mr. Dr. Edmund Gros, head of the

new Democratic President has a night and slept fairly peacefully. chance of bargaining at the eco-Burial In U. S. nomic conference for trade con-The funeral services here were cessions and stabilization of forset for Saturday and will be held financial institutions. eign exchange which he desires to in the American Cathedral. The body will be taken to the United Protection of home industries States on the steamship Beren-

paralytic strokes.

following the

by the immediate passage of leggaria, sailing February 4. accomslation to restore normal tariffs panied by Colonel and Mrs. Balagainst countries with depreciated san. currencies was urged last night by After another service in New They acted only a little while Woodlawn Cemetery in that city.

ment for women, tea-table tacti-States must build up its tariff cians threw up their hands in dewalls to counteract depreciation of preciation- and usually in defeat. foreign currencies or the latter | hood. Mrs. Belmont demanded action in a campaign, and plenty of Representative Sneh of New

York, the Republican leader, pro-When she acted in her belief posed a resolution to his colleagues that the only way in America to of Senator Earl Searcy calling on which was adopted without dissent, gain the vote for women was to municipal officials to fix a tax that "fight politics with politics," the will result in reducing taxes on present Congress of such legislaan effective impetus.

ducers of articles now adversely tant Alice Paul and helped draft "plan of attack." One of the the first women of great wealth publicly to espouse the enfranchisement cause when it was not fashionable the "Lady Rhondda" of America was a realist and a tactician. Her Scheme Worked

Make a national election issue, she advocated. Enlist the aid of women in states where they already vote, and by a show of power, scare the non-suffragist senators and congressmen into "sympathy" for a constitutional amendment. It took six years but it fin-

ally worked. When, as Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt she took the fort of New York's Cleveland, Jan. 26 -(AP) - The exclusive "Four Hundred," in the

over Lake Erie. This is a routine Alva Smith, born in Mobile, Ala., charged with participating in the ton, Glenn Coe, T. W. Clayton, procedure in foggy weather as a January 17, 1853, daughter of a means of avoiding possibility of col- cotton planter, Murray Forbes Bank at Pocahontas in 1926, was Smith, and fresh from schools in reported "hopelessly deadlocked," R. A. Dittrick, in charge of ra- France, captured the leadership of at 11:30 A. M. today. The case dio control at the Cleveland air- New Yo society five years after was given to the jury last night. port said the Akron had commun- her marriage by having behind icated with Department of Com- her the power of the invited list merce radio station WWO inform- of "everybody of importance' in it during its epic trip to America -with the exception of the Astors. When emissaries were sent to

of the select "400" had been omitted, Mrs. Vanderbilt siad she could 000 cubic feet. not invite persons who had never The Astors called on the SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE- forceful young woman, belated intf vitations were hurriedly dispatched, and the new leaders became host to the old. The hatory of the '400" turned a corner

Battle With Bishop from Vanderbilt in

1895, Mrs. Vanderbilt was married in 1896 to Oliver H. P. Belmont who died in 1908. A reverberation of this point in her career went through society as late as 1926 when Bishop Manning, Episcopal prelate, asked her to resign, because of her divorce and remarriage, from a board of directorship of a Seaside Home for Children

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which she had given to the church She withdrew, but berated the bishop, and continued her philanthropic and enfranchisement work on a scale which became more and more international.

A hint of her dominence in some life came to light in 1926 when the marriage of the Duke of Mariborough to Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Belmont, in Mrs. Oliver Belmont Is 1895, was annulled by the Roman Catholic diocesan court at Southwark, England, and the action was confirmed by the Holy Hota tribunal in Rome. The petition for annulment set forth that Conseulo had been forced into the marriage by her mother and that she was in love at the time with a young

#### Stock Exchange Disciplined Six

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)- The actions in years, today suspended six of its members for periods Her daughter, Mrs. Jacques Balranging from one month to three

vears. Several of those suspended were members of the firms of Smeltzer, Clifford & Co. or Ludwig, Robert-Roosevelt have discussed among American Hospital, said her death as clearing members of the Stock themselves the idea of proposing was due to a gradual weakening Clearing Corporation today.

payments for a period until the She seemed ready to pass a quiet primarily interested in bonds, and were for paying gratuities without the approval of the exchange to employes of the exchange or other

## Meets At Midnight

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP A forceful person from early girl- day to muster the 34 votes neces-

sary for final approval, The bill is expected to proximately \$500,000.

emancipatory movement received real estate at least 50 per cent. She linked arms with the mili- \$100,000 for the National Guard An emergency appropriation of was approved without opposition.

#### Balancing Budget Difficult Problem

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Balancing the Illinois budget has become "a very troublesome job, Governor Henry Horner said this morning, in announcing that he had pigeon holed the budget sug-

Greenville, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)homa Slim' McGuire, once The young Mrs. Vanderbilt, nee member of

Trial Deadlocked

was named Peregrine White

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# Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1) following a supper at 6 o'clock at countries with depreciated curwhich Rev. W. W. Marshall will rencies in the same position as speak and Dean Ball will read a regards competition in the United paper on "Sibelius." A cello duet States market as they would have and vocal solo are also on the pro- occupied is such depreciation had gram. The orchestra will begin 1e- not occurred." hearsing at 7:30. At the organization's meeting last week 43 instru- time when a new swirl of debt

> the Senate. Through it all ran strong indica I ns that opposition to cancellation or revision still is

new directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce are now in the ination of overlapping functions Frances Patrick, the secretary, before 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

In the jury in the trial of L. R. Green,

Concerning economies in state

Concerning economies in state

Concerning the following members name to the fol week: L. G. Adams; J. Frank Bennett, E. J. Brown, Frank Chiver-John L. Davies, Frank Kreim, Bar-

## EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

returned home Friday after spending several months visiting her son Andrew Dukes shelled corn Tues Jake Kessel had some plastering

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mockin, and son Charles were Amboy shop-Andrew Dukes and Cornelius

John Rapp, Alvin Mueller and after the phrase was popular in Bud Mueller were business callers England, when it was established at the Peter J. Montavon home William Turner was a visitor at nesday morning, a daughter.

> Mrs. Walter Acker spent the fore Nashville Man Is part of last week with Mrs. C. E Yale of Amboy Bud Mueller, Fern, Albert and Edward Clarke and Ott Whitaker Secretary of State Hughes today attended the show at Ambov Sun-

been giving dances Wednesday nights in Sublette has given the Sublette fire department the date of Feb. 1 for the dancing party. Mrs. Reed Overton was a caller

callers at the Jake Bulfer home. Oscar Hasselberg did repair work Mrs. Addie Ross was an Amboy Clem Miller, Iva Jean and Mary

Saturday Don't forget to attend the Shaws Community club Feb. 6. business callers at the Henry Lipps home Tuesday Orville Tiffany was in Dixon on business Thursday

Elephants live to an age of 150 1t to 200 years.

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## Owners of Dixon Beach

taxes.-Do this at once.

Illinois Senate

Before adjourning to meet again at York, interment will take place in ed to third reading a bill to eliminmidnight, the Senate today advanciate the registration of voters in When Mrs. Belmont "lent a Chicago Jan. 31 as an economy behalf of President Hoover that hand" to an emancipatory move- move. Since the bill cannot be advanced and passed on the same legislative day an effort will be made at the midnight session to-

gestions of the retiring Republican Directors, and would submit other requests to the ligislature. Jury In Gangster's

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D. U. V .- G. A. R. Hall. Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. Henry Floto, 842 Brinton Ave. Truth Seekers Class-Mrs. Reuben Griffith, 221 May Court.

tion-Woodman Hall. W. C. O. F.-K. C. Home. Dorcas Society - Congregation- | Head Lettuce

al church. Sugar Grove P. T. A .- Sugar Grove School.

Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall

Ladies Aid Society-At Methodist church. Woman's Auxiliary St. Luke's Church-Guild Rooms at church. Women's Missionary Society-

Mrs. J. Franklin Young, 315 E. Third street. Fidelity Life Asso. - Carpenter's

Triangle Club-Miss Marion Martin, 413 E. Bradshaw street.

Saturday Girls' Friendly Society - Miss wiches Mae Louise Eichler, 316 Fifth St. Escalloped Cauliflower and Cheese

Dixon Woman's Club-Elks Club (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No

IN CONTEMPLATING

5, for Society items.)

GOD'S GREAT GOODNESS-

expectantly to Truth. Old ways of thinking, old methods of action are left behind by the aspiring thought as naturally as the rose leaves the limits of its bud and expands to the sun. As an idea of Mind, as the reflection of God, could man possibly be nearer God than now, or could he ever leave His presence? The Christian Science Monitor.

## O. L. Hold Installa- pour into pie shell. Bake 25 mintion G. A. R. Hall and serve.

The Cascobel Swamp, No. 8, M. Apollo Club in O. L. held their installation in the! G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening Past Gu Gu Sam Cushing officiated Gu Gu David Helmick as installing est by those attending Tuesday eve- royal entertainers, conductor with Mrs. Florence ning. Stewart as musician. The following were installed for the ensuing

Gila Monster, Hilma Helmick; Toad, Dora Heft.

the following program was enjoy-Recitation-Maxine Rossiter.

erman. Recitation-Vivian White. Readings-Mrs. H. G. Stewart.

Solos-Dorothy Helmick, assisted at the piano by Ann Hoffman.

At the close of the program refreshments were served and a so- Tuesday, Jan. 31. cial hour was enjoyed, during which cards were the diversion. The organization is purely for fun for the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary members. Their work is from the sublime to the ridicuolus and their installation ceremony was very amusing for the spectators as well as for those par-

#### Raymond Brechon's Birthday Honored

Tuesday evening thirty relatives and friends gathered at the Raymond Brechon home, to help him celebrate his birthday. Bunco was the main feature of the evening. Mrs. Ervie Bolton won the high prize for the ladies, and Kenneth Welstead won high prize for the men. At 11 o'clock the rugs were removed and dancing enjoyed. Miss Audrey Leech furnished music for the dancing. At 12 o'clock delicious refreshments were served, and at 1 all departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Brechon many more happy birthdays

#### TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING-

The Triangle club of the Christian church will hold a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Marion Martin, 413 E. Bradshaw

> Special Lunch STERLING'S REGULAR BAKED HAM SANDWICH and

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Cooked Wheat Cereal Fried Eggs Broiled Bacon Buttered Toast Menu For Luncheon

Tea

Ginger Cookies Menu for Dinner R. N. A. and Woodmen Installa- Escalloped Cauliflower and Cheese Baked Potatoes

Fish Salad Sandwiches

Biscuits Peach Jam French Dressing Chocolate Cake Pie

Fish Salad Sandwiches

12 buttered slices bread 1-2 cup tuna

1-2 cup finely chopped celery tablespoons chopped pickles tablespoons chopped olives

1-8 teaspoon salt tablespoons salad dressing Arrange bread slices in pairs. Mix rest of ingredients and spread on bread. Arrange sandwich fash-

ion and wrap in damp cloth until serving time Other fish may be used in place of the tuna.

Bits of shredded lettuce or cabbage may be used in the sand-

4 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-2 cup cheese

1 1-2 cups cooked cauliflower Melt butter and add flour. HERE is an endless variety When mixed, add milk and cook of joy in contemplating the until creamy sauce forms. Stir infinity of good received constantly. Add cheese and mix from God. Its freshness, vi- until it has melted. Add rest of gor, and continuity are all ingredients. Pour into buttered ready for one, the moment baking dish and bake 20 minutes

thought turns humbly and in moderate oven. Chocolate Cake Pie

1 baked pie shell cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks 2 squares chocolate, melted

1 1-2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 egg whites, beaten Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks, chocolate and milk. Cook in Cascobel Swamp, M. double boiler until mixture unickens. Add vanilla and whites and utes in moderately slow oven. Cool

## First Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the Apollo

A fine program of Acappella music was planned for performance in the spring.

Those who were unable to attend Gecko, Delia Bott; Iguana, Ger- the first rehearsal are requested to trude May; Dragon, Kathleen get in touch with Curtis Gleason. Salamander, Mable chairman of the committee on per-Cushing; Siredon, Lottie Horton; sonnel, and arrange to secure copies Agamma, Etta Tourtillott; Chamel- of the music used. It is desired that eon, Phoebe Pumphrey; Horned singers do this before the next rehearsal on Tuesday evening, so that At the close of the installation a sufficient number of copies may be ordered.

Tentative plans were made for the first performance to be given

Piano Selections - Mrs. Tressa at the Assembly Park Auditorium. The Appolo Club is a non-sectar-

#### Entertained War Mothers on Monday

of Dixon with a card party, at which time bridge and bunco were licious refreshments were served ceremony. The decorations were very appropriate for these troublous times decorated in palms and flowers for James McClanahan and Shirley and were "depression" plants of the occasion. flowers, as you care to term them. The bride was attired in a lovely Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell. As with all card parties for an or- white satin wedding gown with a ganization of this nature a small long lace veil, caught cape fashion ARE GUESTS AT charge was made and then Mes- with orange blossoms. She carried A. A. ROWLAND HOMEdames Busby and Swartz very brides roses and lilies of the val-Mothers the receipts for the day. Needless to say that the War Mothers are most grateful and vot-

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## Valentine Party By Patrol Team

The ladies of the White Shrine Patrol team have completed arrangements for a very pretty Joseph Brown, brother of the dancing party to be held on Val- bride, gave his sister in marriage, MR. AND MRS. VERNO. entine's night, Tuesday, February and he also wore a dress suit. 14th at the Masonic Temple. They German Songs-Mrs. Louise Hold- ian Civic organization, formed to arrange the decorations which will been appointed to plan for and to gette. promote the highest type of choral of course, follow out the Valentine tion followed the ceremony, at the make their home in Detroit, where music for music lovers of Dixon and idea. Another committee has been home of the bride's sister, at 5648 he is employed. arranged to take care of both Morgan street, where there were for membership in the club should check rooms so that there will be get in touch with the musical direc- no confusion there. Announcement and the table was graced by a tor, W. H. Flamm, on or before of this party and display advertis- three tier wedding cake, finished ing will be sent to all surrounding by a miniature bride and groom. towns and it is expected that this party will be another of the beau- couple will live at the Heurtha there is much interest in the con-

## Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mrs. Har- John Campbell Is ley Swartz on Monday afternoon Wed in Chicago in ton Campbell of 306 E. First street ton Campbell of 306 E. First street liven. He is a graduate of the

enjoyed. There was a large attend- ster street, Evanston, and John Chicago for two years, and is now cial printing. ance of members. Miss Mae Tesch- Campbell, formerly of Dixon, were assistant manager of the Walgreen endorff was awarded the favor for united in marriage at the Catholic Drug store at 1301 Dempster street high honors and Mrs. Arthur Pen- church of the Sacred Heart, at Evanston. John is a fine young ny received the consolation favor. 7050 May Street, Chicago, Satur- man whose host of Dixon friends Mrs. M. Achslager was awarded the day morning at 9::30 high mass by join in wishing the young couple favor for high score at bunco. De- Father Maywurm, a beautiful every happiness. Guests attending

The church was very beautifully and Mrs.

Stoler, who were orchid satin, and and Mrs. A. F. Larson of Chicago.

roses, and wore a coronet of or-Paul Brown, wore a gown of pale Announced Today Pernet roses. She wore a coronet handle. of yellow tulle and rosebuds.

The bridegroom wore a dress his brother, Edward Campbell. with leaves much the shape of ivy.

The impressive double ring

lovely decorations of cut flowers FIDELITY LODGE TO

and Howard street, Chicago.

ing girl, and the bridegroom is the and a social time. bers of the American War Mothers Impressive Ceremony Dixon high school of the class of 1927 and attended the University B. F. Shaw Printing Co. is head-Miss Mary Brown of 115 Demp- of Illinois School of Pharmacy at quarters for all kinds of commerthe wedding from Dixon were Mr. Frank McClanahan, McClanahan, Fred Chiverton and

graciously turned over to the War ley. Her bridesmaid was Miss Anne entertaining for a few days Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland are

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#### Messrs. Hanson and Pitcher to Talk to Woman's Club Sat.

The Dixon Woman's Club will nold their meeting Saturday, at the Elks club. The program is to be in charge of the Community Service Dept. They have secured F. A. Hanson who will give an illustrated talk on "Home Making Around the World." Mr. Hanson has been received very enthusiastically in clubs throughout this district where he has appeared for this lecture.

Another treat for the club Saturday will be a very timely talk by Louis Pitcher, president of the Dixon Park Board on "Our City Parks." All members and friends are urged to attend.

#### Meeting of Ideal Club Wednesday

The Ideal club held a pleasant meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Swim. The president called the meeting to order and disposed of the business of the day. Roll call was responded to with current events of much interest. Mrs. Smith read two instructive chapters from the study on South America. The hostess then served the club with refreshments that were both dainty and delicious. She was assisted by Mrs. Paige

#### HAMLET HAS BEEN RE-TURNED TO HIS HOME-

Chicago, Jan. 26 - (AP) - The story of Hamlet, a tragedy, has turned out to be a comedy. Hamlet, Great Dan pup, which vanished from the home of its owner, President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, was returned safely by two boys. So the ten cents a week "salary" President Hutchins' six-year-old daughter, Franja, collected for caring for the animal, will go on.

chid tulle and flowers. The maid Lillian Benjamin, of Peoria avenue, clear to me by the officials in of honor, the bride's sister, Miss (who however, had heard of this Washington, at the time Capone green satin and carried yellow water, in a pretty basket with a sprouted soon after placing the potato in water, completely covers the suit, as did his best man, who was handle, and is a tender green color,

#### HILL VISIT HERE-

have engaged an orchestra from service was used. The little four- troit, Michigan, are in Dixon, arout of town, with a most enviable year-old niece of the bridegroom, riving the first of the week to visit reputation and which has toured was the flower girl and wore a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the Middle West. A committee has dainty frock of pale green geor- Hill and her mother, Mrs. Susan Butler also of Dixon. The Vernon A wedding breakfast and recep- Hills left Dixon some time ago to

#### MEET FRIDAY EVENING-

The Fidelity Life Asso. will meet Friday evening in Carpenter's hall. After a short honeymoon the A large attendance is desired as tiful parties given by this popular Apartments, 1705 Jonquil Terrace test. Mrs. Rippeon's side is ahead. The committee in charge of the The bride is a sweet and charm- meeting have planned refreshments

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## **CAPONE GIVEN** NO FAVORS BY FEDERAL WARDEN

Former Gangster Is Just Convict No. 40886 To Warden

Washington, Jan. 25-(AP)-Al Capone, now spending a number of years at Atlanta penitentiary for evading income tax payments on his gangland millions, is on a \$10 a month allowance these days. And instead of \$25 footwear, it's

the regulation prison shoe for the

former Chicago bootleg czar. Tailor-made suits and silk underwear are out. Capone is just No. 40886 and is treated like a lot of others under

the government's special care. All this was told to the House to make it clear that Al is not getting special favors.

Representative Oliver (D. Ala.) put into the Record a 1 Warden A. C. Aderhold of Atlanta,

"Capone, during his incarceration Some time ago we spoke in these in this institution, has had no specolumns of a pretty vine which cial favors not granted all other grows from a sweet potato. Mrs. first grade prisoners. It was made before,) placed a sweet potato in was committed to this penitentiary, that he could have absolutely no Now the vine which favors or special privileges not granted other prisoners and these instructions have been carried out." When it comes to visitors, Ad-

erhold said Capone does not even enjoy the customary procedure. "On account of reports that his friends would probably try smuggle money and guns to him,' he said, "we have not been permitting his interviews to be held with other prisoners, but each interview is held in the presence of

ments could be watched and his conversations clearly heard." The Warden explained that Ca-

an officer and where his move-

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## LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. W. Hardy

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Mrs. Courtney, mother of Mrs. John Whitby, passed away at the Waterman hospital Saturday evening. She has been in poor health for some time, and about four weeks ago she fell and broke her leg. She was taken to the hospital at once, but her condition grew worse. She was 78 years old. The body was sent to Joplin Mo., which was her former home, for burial. Mrs. George Mullins spent last week visiting with her daughter,

Mrs. John Johnson, north of Mai-Mr. and Mrs. James Snoke were shopping in DeKalb Friday. Mrs. E. R. Colby has been on the sick list for several days but is improving at this time.

png in DeKalb Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming of DeKalb called at the A. A. Colby home Friday morning. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Daum, which was held at

Mss Evelyn Thompson was shop-

Rochelle Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy were n DeKalb on Friday. Bert Canfield and Ralph Colby were in Sycamore Monday.



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#### SCHOOL BOOK TRUST EXPSOED.

Ontario Furnishes Figures Which Show How Americans Are Gouged; Good Place to Enforce Economy in Educational Costs.

In most, if not all, states of the Union, a combination of his feet and said, "All right, I will dow, right nearby. publishers dictates the textbooks used in public schools. look. This so-called "School Book Trust" charges high prices, and that it may continue to charge them, is constantly spending large sums to control school board elections and to put its friends in key positions in our educational system.

One of the Trust's favorite "rackets" is to change textbooks at frequent intervals, thus boosting sales.

West Virginia is probably no worse gouged by the School Book Trust than many other states; but the Wheeling "Intelligencer" has been making an effort to end the graft and in the course of its campaign wrote to the minister of education of Ontario, Canada, to find out how that ment. but because my correspendthrifty province managed things. The response was truly ent sought my opinon. startling.

Textbooks for Ontario schools are prepared by experts like most all churhes, confronted under direction of the government. They are printed by with the need of making the most private publishers who tender bids for the jobs, and there of its resources, was offered the is keen competition. The maximum price at which they proposition that the lot should be used for a gasoline service station. may be sold is fixed by the provincial government, and the the church to receive for the use contract to furnish these books usually runs for seven of the lot a percentage of the years. The "Intelligencer" prints the following table of The comparative prices:

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West Virginia pays from two to nine times as much per mobile. book as Ontario, and takes the added chance of propaganda creeping into the books laid before children in their most impressionable years. And the Ontario prices given any such matter; but manifestly are the maximum; by buying direct from the publisher, the question of using gasoline on the parents get a 20 per cent discount.

If in these times of depression, the American people tion of selling it, and one is very want to save money on their schools without taking it out easily led into consideration of the of the children, a good place to start would be on the extent to which the whole situa-School Book Trust.-Washington, D. C., Labor.

#### WHERE SYMPATHY FALLS SHORT.

A Cincinnati bailiff had a job that required him to serve custom of our modern cities has eviction notices on those who couldn't pay their rent.

Day after day he went into the homes of victims of the manifest that we are face to face depression, presenting the slips of paper that meant dis- with problems in our modern aster. He got \$1700 a year for it, which is not to be ple or mechanical solution, and sneezed at in these times, and for a while it looked like a that itual pretty fair job.

But the other day he had to serve an eviction writ on a tors that Jesus brought to bear sick mother and her three tiny children. They had no time money and no fuel and were cowering in bed to keep warm. So this bailff dug down in his own pocket, paid had made of the Sabbath a sort of their rent, bought them coal and some groceries—and much more than mercy, and the then went down to the city hall and resigned his job.

"I don't want this job of putting poor people out of their come so corrupted by their show homes any longer," he said. "You can give this job to even questioned whether it was someone else."

Now most of us have felt the same sort of sympathy and to bring them blessing upon that moved this chap. Some of the things that have happened to the unemployed in the last year or so are enough to wring the heart. But what makes this chap unlike the rest of us is the fact that he finally got so full of sympathy that he had to do something about it.

There wasn't much that he could do, of course. He put a little poultice, so to speak, on one wound among five million or more. But what he could do, he did do. He didn't simply remark that conditions were dreadful and let it go at that.

And that is apt to make a reflective person wonder why it is that the sympathy of society as a whole has been so unproductive of similar definite action. We shake our heads over the plight of the jobless, and we give what money we can spare to charity but we haven't yet started any comprehensive program that would end these evictions, put fuel in these cold stoves and stock these empty shelves with an unfailing supply of groceries.

We cling tenaciously to the old pre-depression scale of debts. We shudder with horror when anyone even suggests any inflationary scheme. We chant our steadfast opposition to "the dole." We keep on muddling along, in short, ready to pour out any amount of sympathy but strangely unwilling to put all our energy into the job of fixing things up.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to prove we are real good cooks won't go out.

hope that nothing that we plan being a Boy Scout."

on turns out flat."

"Five places! See? We won't going like this, nothing will go sit down and eat until we can't was born January 16, 1866.

fire in the stove, so we can start bunch heard a cry.

As all the Tinies worked away, pile. He brought a load in, with their home to celebrate their one of them said, "It is just like a smile. "I will make the fire," tenth wedding anniversary. They play. I guess that we are going said Scouty. "Then we'll know it came with well filled baskets, in

"I have whipped the eggs up, days and days, to safely make a lovely lunch was enjoyed by the They are a sight. I will shortly real fine blaze. That is just one of happy group. scramble them just right. I only the things I've learned through Funeral services were held

Please give some credit, lads, to meal was ready. What a thrill! at Villa Park, Friday, of pneumome. I've set the little table, put- Just at the proper time the hunt- nia. Mrs. Thompson, nee Lilly ting things where they belong. er walked in through the door. need more. The hound can eat a fine bunch. I see you have pre- and Nancy (Taylor) Sanford, pioupon the floor. If we all keep on pared some lunch. Come, let's neer residents of the Grove, and

eat any more. "You are right," said wee Scouty you here and now you lads have some twenty years ago. To them "We are very good. But, now we brought me cheer." And then they were born one daughter, Amber. need a little wood to build a fine started eating. Then the whole June 4, 1922, she was married to

It was Coppy, and with quite a from where they moved to Villa "I thing that Duncy can do strain, he yelled, "Look through Park. The deceased was the last that. He's merely sat and sat and that window pane." They did, member of the family of the sat." Then Duncy jumped up to and saw a bear's face in the win- Washington Sanfords, pioneers of dents at Cornell college at Mt. resdent of the Washington Grove and daughter, Mrs. Clint Eirich of

(Scouty makes a surprising dis-Outside he found a big wood- covery in the next story.)

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS AND THE SABBATH

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. question was presented me; not attitudes toward the Sabbath as cemetery. that I should decide it with ar- well as toward any other day.

A church which had at its dis- how almost completely the idea of

The friend who wrote me was disposed to question the propriety of the church permitting such use of its lot, on the ground that much business would be done on

It is an interesting question for all to consider in relation to the teaching and practce of Jesus concerning the Sabbath. Every one who considers the question honestly will realize that it probably touches his own life and practice particularly if he drives an auto-

church should not participate in Sunday, or buying it on Sunday, involved as much as the quessociety.

For instance, if food were not sold on Sunday in a large city today, many people would inevitarecognized this.

It ought, I think, to be fairly sense. It was precisely these facupon the Sabbath question of his

The strictest prevailing religion fetish. Mechanical observance was minds and souls of men had benot a sin to heal one's fellow men the Sabbath Day. If we would

# DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENED

both in the minds of men and in custom and practice, one must turn to the deeper teaching of Jesus and lay stress upon the way in which he emphasized the holiness of every day and the holiness

of all true life and conduct. The great things that he came to bring men were the things that a true conception of the Sabbath emphasized - rest, devotion, and worship, and right relationships with one's fellow men through worship and the institutions of religion.

The way out of our difficulties today is not through return to a narrow and mechanical Sabbatarianism, which would necessitate a return to a very much simpler form of civilization, but by bringing into all of our complex life the beauty, the power, and the richness of what Jesus taught and

### ASHTON NEWS

Ashton -Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Schmiere were surprised hosts on Tuesday evening when a group of friends and relatives called at one of which there was a wedding "You see, I have trained for cake, and late in the evening a

Washington Grove church Mon-day for the late Mrs. Pearl A. Another Tiny said, "Well, gee! It wasn't very long until the Thompson, who died at her home Belle Sanford, was the second "Well, well," he shouted, "What daughter of Washington LaFayette

In 1884 she was married to Cur-"I knew the hound would bring tis Statton whose death occurred Pearl Thompson of Rock Falls,

this community, She leaves to mourn her death, father over the week end. her husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Eastwood of Chi- of her sister near Peoria. cago and two grandsons, Ray and Frank Tilton entered the Lin- wishes of a host of friends in this Mrs. Perley Cross, who has been Russell. Friends and relatives sor- coln hospital at Rochelle on Sat- section are theirs. rowfully gathered at the Washing- urday. ton Grove church Monday to pay Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman, home at dinner Sunday were Mr. ing. their last respects to an old and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braddy at- and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton and Mr. and friend. The services were deliver- tended a meeting of Grange Mas- Mrs. Ed Wood. ed by the Rev. W. S. Sanford, a ters at Rockford Saturday. | follow the spirit of Jesus, we must cousin of the deceased, and burial

Aaron Meling moves to the

turns to the world today and sees near future. Mark Tilton, and friend, stu- Mrs. H. Jacobs and has been a Park, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, 82 years.

A Vast Kaleidoscope—The Macon

A kaleidoscope of bright metal-that's the interior of the navy's new airship, the Macon, now nearing completion at Akron, O. An idea of the dirigible's vast size may be had by noting the two workmen at the left. The dark spot in the center is an uninflated gas bag.

On the other hand, when one hold a closing out sale within the solemnized the past week. The Raymond Eastwood and sons of Wille

Vernon, Iowa. were guests of his community all her life. The groom Oregon. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Willis Tower of Chicago Mrs. Carolyn Canfield is a guest Togan and grandson of John A. was a guest of her mother, Ms.

Guests at the E. S. Linscott ington Grove is reported improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Domer, newly- Woman's club Friday Mrs. Mary Orner was hostess to weds of the past week, were hosts Recently a very interesting beware of harsh and mechanical was made at Washington Grove the Ashton Woman's club on Fri- to a gay party who charivaried of Ashton is seriously ill at his

them on Friday evening. The wedding of Miss Anna Ja- Guests at the Leland Tilton

Drummond of Ashton. The good Elijah Cooley over the week end.

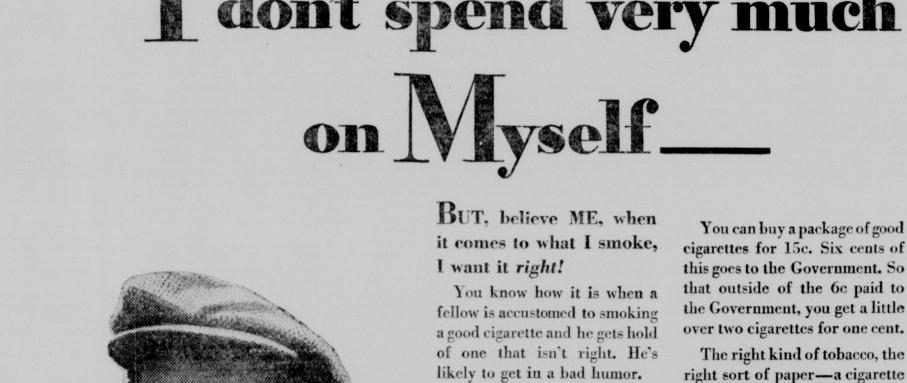
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Mrs. Laura Wrenn of Chana is to be hostess to the Pine Rock Lewis Wood, Civil War veteran

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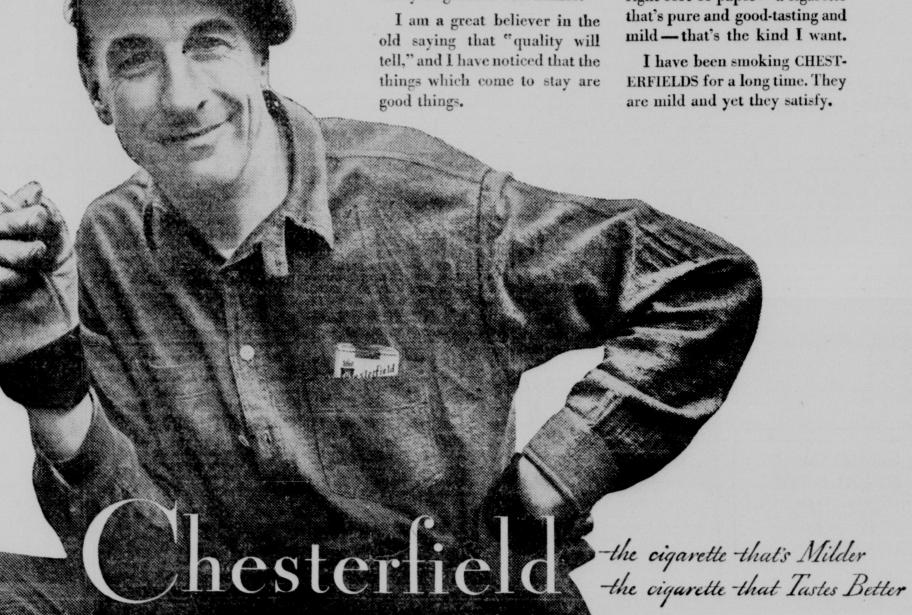


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## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-The youthful and militant Senator Tydings of Maryland - "Glad Tydings" to his friends because of his sunny disposition—is reported as wanting to resign from the senate.

He's disgusted and mortified, it is said, at the way the senate has been acting of late-particularly at the prolonged filibuster against the Glass banking bill.

"If we go on fiddling," Tydings, "I shall resign."

His proposed resignation would keep him out of the senate only the remainder of the present session. On Marrh 4 he would resume his seat under a new commission. Whether he fulfills his threat or not, Tydings would not be the first senator to resign his seat in a huff,

although he probably would be the first to quit under circumstances that he has described. Kenyon Walked Out Senator Kenyon of Iowa was often disgusted with the senate's

ways of doing things. Old timers around the senate have heard him

remark more than once that he was going to quit. Finally, he did walk out. Reelected in 1928 to a six-year term, he was offered a judgeship on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in 1922 by President Harding and took

it. He's still holding the job. Kenvon's pet grievance was what he called "social lobbies" in the capital. Once he stood on the floor of the senate and brandished what he said was a list of such lobbies

Texan Didn't Like It

Senator Joe Bailey of Texas was initiative and referendum when Arizona and New Mexico were being fered his resignation. However, he morning. later withdrew it.

Bailey didn't complete his last senate term. On January 3, 1913, he tendered his resignation to the senate and resumed the practice of

## **AMBOY NEWS**

By Frances Lepperd Amboy-A penny social will be Wolfram

given by the Pilgrim dauhters in Friday evening, Jan. 27 at 7:30. A very interesting program of

been arranged for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Marcus Frithch motored to Somonauk Tuesday where they vis-

Among those from here who atdota Tuesday evennig were Harriet mond Leake, Francis Lepperd. and son Bob, Mrs. Holladay, Leslie Bertha Volland.

Dominetta and son Dick. held their mid winter meeting at Ottawa Tuesday. Those from here who attended meeting were Rev. Karraker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russel, Vernon Whitver. Mr. and Mrs. Ditch, Mrs. Mevers and daughter Esther, Gale Travis, Francis Duffy, Mabel Luke.

Irene Bloomquist. Fred Joynt of Dixon called on his rissey

Vada Horner who underwent a

Mrs. McIntyre and daughter Mildred Kidd, Mary Meade. Tuesday afternoon. George Beede of Dixon was a el Lewis.

business caller here Tuesday.

#### MEET MR. MARLENE!

La Dietrich's Mannish Mode Startles Hollywood; Will You, Miss America, Wear Trousers?



America's women will be wearing trousers soon if they follow the lead of Marlene Dietrich and other movie stars. Miss Dietrich, whose name in moviedom has been synonymous with sharpely limbs, startled Hollywood a few weeks ago by appearing in men's sports clothes. Soon other bringing pressure to bear on con- Hollywoodians were appearing in masculine togs, less extreme than Mar- other of Hollywood's luminaries lene's to be sure. But no one was prepared for the shock Marlene gave were displaying their new fluffs and Hollywood at a movie premiere the other night. She appeared in men's furs, the German star wore a man's another. Gossip has it that he be- evening coat and trousers, a masculine overcoat and a soft mannish hat. came so enraged during the debate Here she is as she chatted with Maurice Chevalier. The reason for trousin congress over the issue of the ers? Women's clothes cost too much, Marlene say,

admitted to the Union that he of- was a business caller here Monday Mary Fitzpatrick, Mary Otting- Walker, who is seriously ill, Mon-Grades were distributed as fol-

HONOR ROLL Amboy Township High School The School

John Anderson, A plus, A, A, A-; William Kidd A, A, A, A- B, B; Evelyn Eisenberg A, A, A, A-. A-, B; Wilda Reinboth A. A, A-, B plus, C.

Freshman Class AAAA Class: John Anderson. AAAB Class: John Griffith, William Litts, Dorothy Ollman, Vivian

AABB Class: Winston Edwards, the Congregational church parlors Grover Foulk, Ethel Richards, Arthur Walker.

ABBB Class: Ruth Bachofen stunts and games of all kinds have Olive Liston, Greta Meyer, Robert Morgridge, Mary Wilkey. BBBB Class: Rex Flach.

Sophomore Class AAAA Class William Kid:d, Evelyn Russell.

AAAB Class: Leah Dyar, Theotended the basketball game at Men-bald Helbig, Helen Hopkins, Ray-dota Tuesday evennig were Harriet mond Leake, Francis Lepperd.

AAAB Class: Lean Dyar, Theo-and Mrs. Harry Riley and son of his brother, Michael Sharkey.

Douglas attended a party last Mr. and Mrs. John Faley an Bauerbach, Frances Cassidy, Betty AABB Class: William Beggerow, Leppard, Jean Smith, Mary Meade, Irene Daum, Gordon Dempsey, El-Ray Leake, Jr., Faith Finch, Allen dred Dresden, Princess Parrish, Dovier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake Frank Plum, Maxine Simpson,

Hewitt, Bell Donaldson, James ABBB Class: Irene Becker, Olive Dickinson, Louis Smith. The Ottawa Baptist Association BBBB Class: Junior Nicholson.

Junior Class AAAA Class: Wilda Reinboth. AAAB Class: Marian Koesler

AABB Class: Morris Buchman, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. John Vaupel, ABBB Class: Jean Aschenbren-Frank Cross, Dorothy Seloover and ner, Lillian Esessor, Eleanor Lis-

sister, Mrs. Thos. Lepperd Sunday BBBB Class: James Abbott, Helen Curtin.

Thos. Lepperd and son Walter AABB Class: John Eisenberg, of her parents. were business callers in Dixon Wed- Gerald Kochler, James Eller, Lo-

yola Fitzpatrick, Warren Gilbert, Marie were shoppers in LaSalle ABBB Class: Roma Breimer, Joseph Bulfer. Verna Green, Rach- Dixon called on Jarvis Leake at the

#### Socialites Fight Over Dog Fight



Mrs. Albedt S. Gardner, social leader of Winnetka, Ill., and a great great-great-granddaughter of President John Adams, has sued her neighbor, Louis H. Northrup, a Chicago banker, for \$500. Mrs. Gardner alleges Northrup hit her dog, Pal, and killed him. Northrup said he found Pal and his own dog fighting and forcibly parted them. Pal died. Mrs. Gardner is shown here with her children, Carol and William, the latter holding the late Pal.



Here's how you'll look, if you look like Marlene Dietrich and follow her style for evening dress. While "tuxedo." Her shirt was a heavy white silk, with the regulation bow tie. Her shoes were patent-leather

Mrs. Roy Krug of Ashton attended the Rebekah lodge meeting Fri-

Mrs. S. E. Dishong Thursday. Home made candy and coffee were served.

#### LEE CENTER ITEMS

By W. S. FROST

A's-200-18 per cent.

B's-433-40 per cent.

C's-352-32 per cent

Failing-97-10 per cent.

LEE CENTER-Mrs. A. J. Tedwere Sunday dinner guests at the George C. Taylor home.

her step-father, George Hill. She is public is invited. expected home some time this

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, north visiting at the home of Mr. and of Compton is honor of the birth- Mrs. Michael Faley. day cakes, was served.

liam Wise in Amboy. in that paper Jan. 17.

Mildred Leake entertained Mr. happiness. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Edwina and Edward O'Leary of Lake Geneva, business caller Tuesday. second operation at the local hos- AAAB Class: LeRoy Brink, Mel- Wis., at dinner at the Coffee House pital last week is doing as well as vina Conway, Ruth Finch, Stanley in Dixon Sunday evening in honor few days the first of the week visof the silver wedding anniversary iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The H. S. B. B. team will play conference tournament at Kings. Russell and Charles Leake of callers Tuesday. W. J. Leake home Tuesday of last Mendota business visitor Monday. BBBB Class: Doris Alshouse, Ri- week. Mr. Leake is now making his Mrs. Harry Joynt of near Dixon ta Fortney, Cecelia Blackburn, home with his daughter, Mrs. Pres cott Wolcott after spending four health is considerably improved. Josephine Frost of Amboy spent Naval Observatory reports. the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shotwell of Galesburg spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Riley. Lee Center high school defeated he second team of LaSalle high, 24 to 21, at LaSalle Friday eve-

Sunday morning on "The Gospel of the Kingdom" Sunday school and young peoples meetings will be held at the usual hours. Mr. and Mrs. James Starnes welcomed a son to their home last

Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, who has

heime, Jean Smith, Ruth Zeigler. day

day evening. The Pilgrim Study Club met with

#### **MAYTOWN**

By Agnes McFadden

Maytown - There will be a card wall and daughter Ione of Dixon party and dance at St. Patrick's hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Card party starts at 7:30. Five hundred Mrs. Linda Brasel was called to and euchre followed by a dance. Kilburn last week by the death of Music by Leake's orchestra. The

Joe McBride was an Amboy business caller Tuesday. Wm. Sharkey is spending a few

Mary Riley and son Ralph, and Mr. days in Amboy visiting at the home Thursday evening at the home of family of Amboy were here Sunday

days of Mr. Rhodes and Mrs. Riley, Many from here are planning to brother and sister. The evening was attend the golden wedding jubilee pleasantly spent with cards and a mass of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbdelicious supper, including birth- maier, Sr., at West Brooklyn next Monday, Jan. 30. The mass will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and sung by Rev. Father Halbmaier, a Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason attended son of the jubilarians and pastor of the meeting of the Fortnightly St. Mary's and St. Patrick's church bridge club, held Tuesday evening of Maytown. This is an honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- which comes to few married people and that of saying the Jubilee Mass Alice Taylor won a prize of one for their parents is an honor which dollar for a graham pudding recipe comes to very few priests. The ton, Iva Jean Miller, Eileen Mor- by a Chicago paper and published Halbmaier and wish his parents submitted in a contest conducted people here rejoice with Father many more years of health and

Wm .Sharkey, Jr., was an Amboy

George Schwamberger at Amboy. Mrs. Andrew Spohn, Mrs. Mar-Fairdale Thursday at the Meridian garet Murray and daughter Grace and son John were Amboy business Rev. Urban Halbmaier was a

A body weighing 191 pounds at months with his son, Warren. His the earth's poles would weigh 190 pounds at the equator, the U. S.



been ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Unguentine Edwina called on Mrs. Harold Relieves pain, hastens healing

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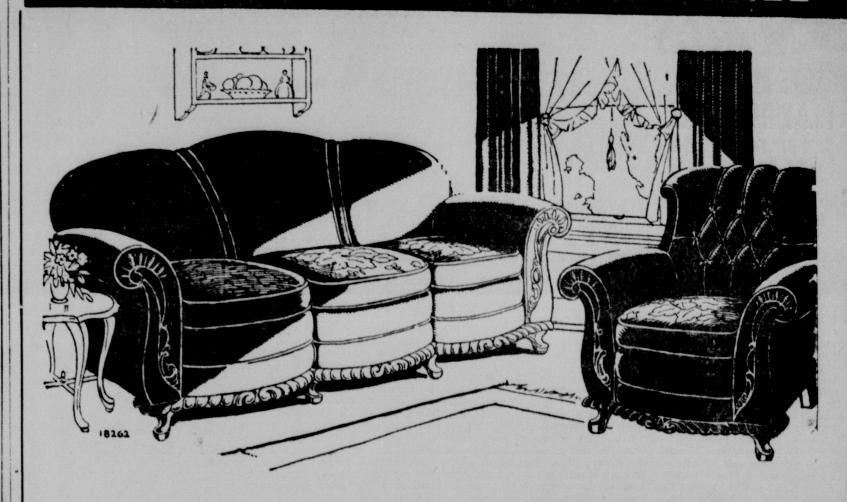
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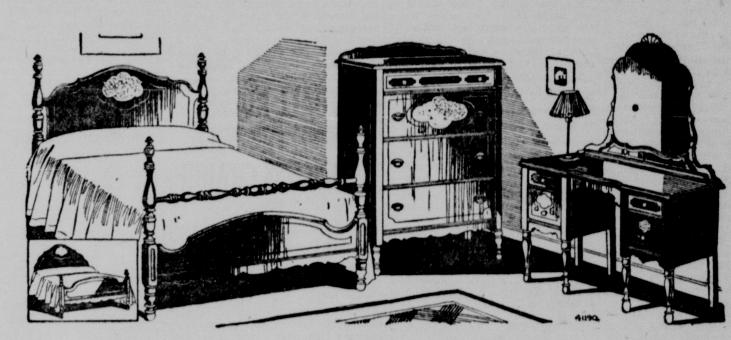


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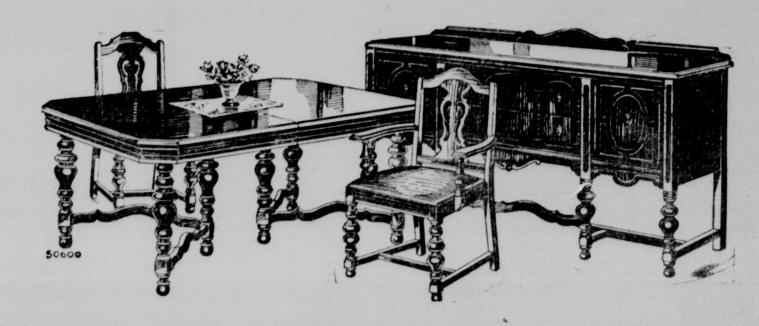


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Polo And Ashton Were Handed Unexpected Defeats

> By Don Hilliker Commercial League

Dixon Ghouls	3	0
Diagra Control		
Reynolds Wire Co	2	1
Beiers Loafers	1	2
Dixon Battery Shop	1	2
Ashton	1	2
Polo	1	2

GAMES NEXT WEDNESDAY Ghouls vs Battery Shop Beiers vs Polo. Reynolds vs Ashton.

an 18-10 count. Hasselberg's per- defending it. formance in the closing minutes turned back Ashton and gave WELL, WE'LL SEE-

8-0 lead early in the first quarter. pchay. At the quarter the count was 3-2. In the next period both teams had start the second half the Ghouls jumped out to take a 16-5 lead. Polo's only score in this third period was a free toss and Dixon was in front 16-6. Neither outfit accomplished much in the following quarter, the final being 18-10. Carlson the scoring division. Hilliker was next with six points.

By far the most unexpected result was achieved in the following game. Beier's Loafers, victors in only one of seven games, went out and in the closing minutes took Ashton for a 26-21 whipping. \$n the opening going into an 8-6 lead at the end. This advantage increased to 14-10 in hiding in the third stanza when over the wall back in 1931—but graph back. Ashton kept plugging along to hold their lead. The score at the beginning of the final period was 19-13 R. Bollman, f ...... 2 0 0 FOOTRAII RIIIFS started a do-or-die rally. With L. Miller, c ................ 1 1 1 Slats Hasselberg getting "hot" from all angles their offense could not be Guthrie, g ............ 1 0 checked. However, Kersten's long J. Miller, g ............... 2 0 3 ringer enabled Ashton to stay in front 21-16. Hasselberg's shot from in front and a wicked one-hander from the corner made at 21-20. This Reynolds ...... 5 8 2 6-27 same individual was good for an- Battery Shop ..... other basket and two free tosses while Vorhis' bucket gave Dixon the 26-21 decision. The scoring was Carlson, f ...... 4 1 led by Hasselberg on four baskets Hilliker, f ............... 3 0 and three free heaves for eleven Wienman, c ...... 0 0 points. Besides these eleven points Bremer, g ...... 0 0 Hasselberg's great defensive play O'Malley, g ...... 1 1 forced Moye, leading scorer with 86 points, to be content with a pair of free shots. It was the first game in which the Ashton blond did not grab at least one basket. R. Ker- Scott, f

In the opening fray of the eve- Davis, c ...... 0 1 ning's cage entertainment the Rey- Yeakel, g ...... 0 2 nolds received a real scare in the Gilbert, g ............... 1 1 2 when it gathers. last quarter but were able to hang on long enough to win 27-2. Leadtook a 13-4 advantage at the half.

It looked like a hopeless task for the Battery Shop when the score the Battery Shop when the score rolled up to a 21-7 lead at the end of the third quarter. However, the Vaupel, f .. almost accomplished some serious Kurg, c ...... 1 0 2 damage but Johnson's basket kept Moye, c ...... 0 2 0 the Reynolds out of striking dis- R. Kersten, g ........... 3 3 1 getting out of hand and too many tance. Joyce and G. Lebre led with Oburn, g ................. 1 1 1 six points each. Five points apiece by Henert and Schertner gave them second highest honors.

Box Scores

Reynolds Wire Co.			Underwood, f 2
B	F	P	Cortright f
Johnson, C 1	2	1	Vorhis c
Schercher, C		0	Reagan
эбусе, с 3	0	0	Fane o
G. Lebre 3	0	0	Hasselberg. g 4
Pitney, g 1	0	1	**************************************
E. Lebre, g 2	0		
McDonald 0	0	0	Score by quarters:
-	****	Mercen.	Beier's 6 4 3 1
12	3	5	Ashton 8 6 5
Dixon Battery Shop			Referee Parker (Michigan)
R	F	p	The third the state of the stat

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# PORTS SMILES

impire, has a sense of humor nearly looked like a perfect strike to Benas big as himself. Bill was doing a stand at the Red called it a ball. Sox bailiwick in Boston one day in "Bill," shot out Benny, "that was 1932. He was behind the plate, a good ball." Benny Tate was the Sox catcher.

"I know it was," Guthrie replied. The balls were flying fast, and "It was a brand new one. I just Guthrie was calling them as he took it out of the box and rolled it thought they should be. But Tate out to the mound. didn't agree entirely with Bill's de-And that shut Benny up for the

# ooks and

is-money in the world.-From quite a few past the thumpers. Agua Caliente comes the report that Norman Church, owner of the

Bud Taylor, says his lad can lick to Father O'Donnell-some from Lou Brouillard and John Indri- real alumni-others from adopted sano in the same ring the same old grads with Irish names. night-five rounds each, with a Polo and Ashton, hitherto the few minutes of rest between bouts.

class of the Commercial league, Maybe the present heavyweight neath baseball uniforms -Henry were on the short end of two big champion (let's see, it's Sharkey, Johnson, who was traded to the upsets in last evening's play at isn't it?) has taken a leaf from the Boston Red Sox by the Yankees the local high school gym. The book of Jim Figg—who was the last year, and who retired to his the other positions. Ghouls gave Polo its severest trim- first champion-and who held his Florida acres to think it over, acming of the two rounds of play by title more than 10 years without tually asked recently to be rein-

The first big surprise was in the -who also has ambitions to be- probably be, too. second game of the program. Polo, come American champion—he shot Hockey seems to be surviving the previously defeated in the second a 65 at Moor Park, cutting four depression nicely -especially in round by their jinx opponents, the strokes off the record—which lets Detroit, where thousands ave Battery Shoppers, jumped off to a you know that Henry is no um- turned away at the big games.

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To go from the ridiculous to the cut-maybe he's the very guy who growl. could pipe down Huey Long and get away with it.

FAREWELL, FAST ONE!-

Score by quarters:

Kroh

Dixon Ghouls

Ashton

Beiers Loafers

tright, f ...... 1 0 3

gan ..... 2 0

2 2 3 13-20

Hoyt, as smart as they make them.

It cannot be said that Notre Northfield stable, bet \$5000 on Sun- Dame is not giving Hunk Anderdot to beat Bahamas-and Baha- son a fair chance to show whether or not he's a coach-A whole pile Sammy Slaughter's manager, of requests for a new coach came

> Valiant hearts often beat bestated-and actually was.

the Yankees need him more than Beier's a 26-21 victory. The third Quick now-who is the profes- he needs the Yankees-which is contest of Wednesday resulted in a sional golf champion of Great Brit- partly right-and partly just a bit 87-20 win for the Reynolds over the ain-well, if you must know, it's of idle chatter-because the Babe Henry Cotton—a young man of 25 is crazy about baseball— you'd

sport in Paris, folks—the course is Hack Wilson will play this year their defense working well but the a glass table, with 12 grooves par- for Brooklyn for a sum something Ghouls pushed into a 6-5 lead at titioned off—they start out of like \$12,000—remember when he the half. With a desperate rush to boxes—the price of a fast cock- quoted the price of \$40,000 a year roach is about 10 francs-in the for his services?-and not so long ago, at that.

Les Patrick of the New York sublime ,or from cockroaches to Rangers wants his athletes to have kings, if you will, Gene Tunney what he calls a large repertoirewould like to be a Senator-you by that he means for each of his know, of course, that he's a Demo- men to show the opponents somefor nine points and the leader in crat—and political observers say he thing a little different every time has a pretty good chance to go to he comes down the ice-even if it's Washington in behalf of Connecti- only a different kind of frown-or

Charley Gehringer of the Tigers needs no sermon on the fleeting quality of fame-he started on a The Pirates are gambling on one hitting rampage early last seasonmore year in the limp souper of and one day a young lady waited quarter the play was close, Ashton Mr. Waite Hoyt—they asked Waite for him after the game to get his the other day what had become of autograph—he gave it to her—and his fast ball-and he told them shortly thereafter went into a at the half. The fireworks was still that Al Simmons had knocked it slump—the gal mailed the auto-

#### favor. Beier's then E. Bollman ...... 1 0 0 TUUIDALL RULLO **COMMITTEE WILL** DISCUSS CHANGE Final

Three Suggstions To Prevent Pass Abuse Are Considered

New York, Jan. 26 -(AP)-Whether or not the Football Rules 8 2 9 Committee decides to make any changes this year, the coaches what ought to be done and are sten's nine points gave him second Dennis, f ...... 0 0 0 preparing to sift the suggestions ...... 0 0 0 at a meeting of their "Committee of Twenty" early in February and to present them to the rules body,

The two principal ideas, as 2 6 4 gathered by Lou Little, chairman about the forward pass and that the ball ought to be brought in from the edge of the field without carried over the sideline.

Fear that the forward pass was passes were being tossed indiscriminately was reflected in the report of the 1932 Rules Committee. The coaches offer three possible changes to discourage too much passing. They are:

Three Suggestions 1. That the penalty for two successive incomplete passes be ing ..... 0 1 0 creased from five to fifteen yards

selberg, g ...... 4 3 4 offered by Little. 2. That forward passes be per-11 4 9 mitted from any point behind the core by quarters:

Final scrimmage line, replacing the present restriction that the ball must 8 6 5 2-21 be thrown from a policy made by Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

3. That a forward pass caught by the defense after it was touched by an ineligible receiver be Show Draws Fans ruled as an intercepted pass, instead of an incomplete pass as is

"Personally," Little said, "I be-Athletic Club will present another lieve that aside from simplifying of their high class ring shows, the rules, taking away the ambigwhich will bring together an even uity that exists in some places, dozen of the best talent to be the rules should be let a ne. Last found in this vicinity and from year's changes worked out very Peoria. The demand for tickets well. A little attention to the forindicates a full attendance for the ward pass is about all I can see

> The an hracite coal mine at Summit Fill Pa., has been burning since 1360.



## ROCHELLE WILL George Ade SHARPE SHOOTERS

The Local High School To Attempt To Stay In Loop Race

By DON HILLIKER

Rochelle of the North Central Conference anid Rock Falls of the Rock River Valley league. This neup for Coach L. E Sharpe and is Dixon high cagers over the ming week-end. Friday night the take on Rochelle on the Rochelle court in an attempt to stay in the league race. Returning There is still-I mean there still still has a slow ball and can throw night Dixon faces Rock Falls. Curtis Strong, absent from the

DeKalb contest because of a bruised shoulder, will be back in uniform the best displayed thus far, nevertheless his return will add materi- in 1929. ally to Dixon's strength. Fans undoubtedly will see the regular lineup in use. It will be a choice between Flanagan, Underwood and th' Henry for the forwards. In the event Strong does not start then Fordham will jump center. Bel- it goes t' loaf without pay lows and Hasselberg will handle

Against DeKalb and in prac- Giants Provide tice this week the Dixon crew Mr. George Herman Ruth says Bellows and Henry finally clicklooks like a basketball team. With arise over the recent win.

to crack when on its own floor, agement yesterday world of trouble in subduing the Ogle members of the N. C. I. C. on the Rochelle floor. This and the fast improvement of Friday's has no set-up ahead. After meeting Rochelle the home

quintet must clash with one more of those Akey-coached Rock Falls teams. Co-champions with Polo the Sterling district tourney winpowerful, having lost a trio of stars in the Hunsberger brothers and Stevens, but it is on the heels of Polo in this winter's flag chase Calligan and Corzett are the reg-Calligan and Walton play the spring of Rock Falls' graders of 1931-32. Rock Falls also has a Friday engagement when Oregon appears on the formers' floor. A large crowd is expected to see Dixon playing its only Saturday

#### Lindstrom Likes Outfield Posts

all right with Freddie Lindstrom if they keep him chasing baseballs in the outfield from now on. Durng a fanning bee in a loop

gymnasium where Lindstrom is getting ready for 1933 and Pittsburgh, he was asked if he would rather play third base as he once did for the Giants or patrol the "Give me the outfield every

time," Freddie replied with a wide grin. "It's better and warmer B F P have a few very definite ideas of When you see a fellow walking work. You don't run down so scon. along with stopped shoulders and a worried look, you can pick him out. He's an ex-third baseman, who spent his baseball career chasing bunts that weren't bunts. "Nope, not for me. Give me the

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Mr. Lemmie Peters, whose graduation essay, "We've Left th' Bay an' the Ocean Lies Before us" back workmen are now findin' out how

## Most Ball Items

ing it was discovered that the While activity in the baseball conlocal five was a tough bunch to tract market remains slow as the stop. Sharpe is keeping the prac- clubs and the holdout brigade retice at top speed to destroy any main firm on their bid and asked signs of "cockiness" that might prices, the New York Giants continue to provide a bit of news for On Friday night Dixon plays a the fans each day. The signing of team that so far in the schedule Joe Moore, left fielder from Texas, has proven to be a very hard nut was announced by the Giant man-Belvidere and DeKalb had a went the news that Bill Terry now has enough players under contract to put a full team on the field.

Another bit of news from the hests only indicates that Dixon Giant offices and a welcome one to the boys who occupy the hot bleachers at the Polo Grounds, was that Travis Jackson has been formally reinstated by Commissioner Landis and is ready to make a bid Jackson, who knees, is exercising regularly at his Arkansas home to strengthen the

GOOD FOR COMPLEXION

Lynchburg, Va. -A milk bath may be considered a luxury by some people, but W. S. Barksdale. vouthful truck driver and his two companions will gladly forego such pleasures. Barksdale's milk truck and Mrs. Tom Cradock's automobile crashed together causing milk cans to be thrown into the air and a drenching deluge of milk to engulf him and his two companions. TAGS

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(Answers on Page 9)

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ILLINOIS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SPRINGFIELD - Persons wanting certified copies of documents in Abraham Lincoln's estate would be charged \$5.75 a copy, Probate Clerk Lewis E. Bird announced.

TAYLORVILLE - Anonymous threats received through the mail are becoming a common occurrence to State's Attorney John Coale of Christian county, he said, as he reported his fourth and turned it over to military authorities. Coale has been active in prosecution of persons allegedly involved in mine disorders. CHICAGO-H. H. Moritz rang

doorbell and it cost him a new \$1,-200 automobile. Moritz, an auto salesman, told police he had been demonstrating a new car to a man ald Smith and that they had gong to the "Smith" apartment to show restaurant her mate formerly opthe car to Mrs. Smith, While erated. Moritz rang the doorbell he said Smith drove off with the machine, wife should pay her husband aliis st'll fresh in th' memor- Police said a Donald Smith did live mony, this is the one," the court at the address-but not the one said. Moritz had been dealing with.

> denied Mrs. Celia Stone a plea for the paper that has been serving temporary alimony and solicitor's



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His Party In Complete Control As Result Of Elections

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 26-(AP)-Incomplete returns indicated today that President Eamon De Valera's party, the Fianna Fail, won a decisive victory in Tuesday's election of a new Dail Eireann.

He may be assured of election to the presidency without needing the votes of any other parties. The Fianna Fail—the party which has fought for complete independence of Ireland-has never had a clear majority in the Dail in the tenyear history of the Free State.

The Dail elected DeValera President for the first time last March 9 as the result of a Fianna Fail-Labor party combine

The returns today showed the Fianna Fail has won 22 seats to nine for the Comanna Ngaehhael, the party of William T. Cosgrave, the Free State's President since its organization unti his defeat last year. Independents were assured of four seats, Labor one and the Non Center party one. This left 116 to be filled.

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tawa Avenue arena the Dixon fistic bouts. The officials for the that is necessary." evening will see Johnny Hayes of Peoria in the ring as referee, Harry Kidd of Sterling and Tom Burke of Dixon will be the judges and Tim Sullivan will preside at the clock and gong corner.

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## BAPTISTS OF R. R. DISTRICT TO **MEET IN DIXON**

#### Mid-Year Associational **Meeting To Be Here Tomorrow**

The mid-year meeting of the Rock River Baptist Assn. will be held in the First Baptist church in Dixon tomorrow with indications that it will be the most largely attended of any session in the nistory of the association. The pregram for the day is:

10:30 A. M. —Devotional: "Our Divine Resources" Rev. A. B. Wimmer, Morrison.

10:45 A. M.—"Our Responsibilities to the Foreign Field" Dr. A. W. Rider, New York.

11:30 A. M.-"Our Responsibilities to Illinois" Dr. A. E. Peterson,

12:15 P. M.-Adjournment for 1:30 P. M .- Devotional. "Pray it Through" Rev. R. E. Gronseth,

1:45 P. M .- "Men in Action" by Rev. J. G. Whiten, Bellvidere.

Discussion led by C. J. McLean, Dixon and O. A. Meyers of

2:30 P. M.—"Our Responsibilities to the Negro" Dr. H. T. McDonald, president of Storer College, West 3:15 P. M. -"The Gospel Trium-

4:00 P. M .- Presentation of quotas by a representative of the Dept of Promotion of the Illinois State

phant in Foreign Fields" Dr. A. W.

Convention. Discussion 5:00 P. M.-Adjournment.

Rally of the B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.-Young People's ban-Brief addresses by representative B. Y. P. U.'s at banquet ta-

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and praise. Business meeting of Associational B. Y. P. U.

8:00 P. M .- "The Gospel Triumphant in Home Fields" Dr. H. T. 8:30 P. M.-Solo by Miss Lucille

8:35 P. M.-Closing address by Dr. B. E. Allen, President of the Illinois Baptist State Convention. U. of IOWA-

### **WEST BROOKLYN**

By HENRY GEHANT

WEST BROOKLYN-The golden PURDUE U.wedding anniversary of Mr. and celebrated on next Monday, Janu- Dinges, Cletus Henkel. ary 30. The occasion will be mark- U. of CHICAGOed by a solemn high mass in their church here to which everyone is schack, Sylvan Jeanblanc. invited. The mass will be sung by U. of ILLINOIStheir son, Rev. Urban Halbmaier, clergy will be in attendance.

Following the church services, home to receive congratulations from their many friends and acquaintances

on Wednesday and spent the after- ern-Notre Dame basket ball game. noon inspecting the local grade and

high school. card party and luncheon upon her and esteemed in this locality. seventy-first birthday.

Legion meeting. Miss Eva Kessel was up from Van home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gal- friends.

near Sublette Tuesday calling upon Tressler Wednesday afternoon. his many friends.

specialist with regard to Mrs. Bettner and son William. Zinke's paralyetic stroke. She has

rapidly as her many friends wish. Merle Pine and Bert Long motored to LaSalle Monday evening nesday where they bowled in the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter were out from Batavia Sunday and home this week due to the chiland Mrs. George Gehant. Mrs. William Parsley was here

on friends and former neighbors. John C. Horton was a business caller here from Compton Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant mo- McCaffery. tored to Dixon Monday evening

where they attended the taxpayers Nels Eckberg was up from Am-

boy on Tuesday and called on old

were called to Mendota Thursday the euchre games, Joseph Vincent owing to the sudden illness and and Alex Gehant won high while death of Mrs. Ledenberger's moth- Mrs. John Halbmaier and Mrs. Will er, Mrs. George Willard. Rex Bradshaw was out from Chi- Meyer, Francis Halbmaier, Bern Ce

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With a fine flourish on his signature, Goose Goslin, hard-hitting outfielder the Washington Senators club, is an interested spectator.

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cago Sunday calling upon friends. Pierson and Lillian Haub were at the home of Sara Horton Thursday afternoon where a very nice

time was had by all. Mrs. Peter Dolan returned home from the Sublette hospital on Monday together with the new arrival. Both mother and babe are doing fine and Pete is busy setting up the

L. S. Buchanan has been making daily trips to Wisconsin with a hugh truckload of oats from this

The Foresters have made all the arrangements for their annual previously taken our lads. Dixon A. Harter. tournament and the sides chosen NORTHWESTERN U.-

Alex Jeanblanc, captain, Wilfred ing. Greyer and Whitnauer led the Delhotal, Frank Gehant, Jr., John Halbmaier, Rebert Henkel.

John Gallisath, captain, Urban Glaser, Will Gehant, Gerald Koeh-

Oliver Gehant, captain, Clarence Montavon, Ray Michel, H. W. Ge- of Mrs. Brucker's uncle, George F hant, Laurn Jeanblanc. Ermin Dinges, captain, Rev. U.

Mrs. Frank Halbmaier, Sr. will be Halbmaier, Julius Gehant, Clement

J. H. Michel, captain, George nonor at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Koehler, Paul Gehant, Jack Con-

George Halbmaier, captain Kenn past semester are: Esther Dolan,

Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig, Mrs. John Henkel. In the grades, pupils Carrie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John not receiving grades below breakfast will be served in the Fassig and Mr. and Mrs. Robert were John Heiden, Helen Chaon, school hall for the immediate fam- Guether motored to Mendota on Albert Clark, Faye Danekas, Dolorily and visiting clergy. From two Tuesday evening where they assist- as Rabel, Germain Friedland, Irvin Mrs. Halbmaier will be at their in honor of Mrs. Eva Fassig a suc- vak, Marilyn Friedland, Imogere

Charles Elliott, Earl White, John Greyer and Ralph McMinn drove to tion goes to Faye Danekas. County superintendent of schools, Chicago on Saturday evening L. W. Miller was down from Dixon where they took in the Northwest-

Many of the friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. John Mrs. Amel Henry. Many of the women folks gather- Lally motored to Walton last Sated at the home of Mrs. Laurent urday morning where they gather-Gehant on Wednesday where they ed to attend the funeral services nings were both well attended. pleasantly surprised her with a of one whom was highly cherished

Wednesday where he attended the they visited at the home of relatives of Frank's. Jack Thompson was in town

Arthur Ziebarth and Frank Maier

The ladies of the domestic science Arthur Burkardt was over from club met at the home of Mrs. Kate

Miss Lillian Haub was here from John Zinke motored to Dixon Amboy over Sunday and visited at Tuesday where he consulted with a the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

Otto Krenz was in Batavia on improved somewhat but not as Sunday visiting with friends. George Herbert was a business caller here from Troy Grove Wed- large quantities

Mrs. Forrest Blowers is assisting with the work at the George Thier

spent the day at the home of Mr. dren contracting a mild form of scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller were

from near Lee Saturday calling up- visiting with friends in Sublette Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majer were

in Walton vicinity Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The sewing club ladies gathered at the school hall on Thursday afternoon where they did their chari-

ty sewing work. The card party at the school hall Sunday evening was well attended Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ladenberger and everyone had a fine time. In Henkel received ladies' high. F. W.

### Dispersal Sale-Duroc Jerseys Saturday, January 28, 1933

On account of their many other farm and business activities, the owners of Reynoldswood Farms wish to withdraw from the breeding and showing of Durocs, and have decided to offer for sale their entire herd of select Gilts, Bred Sows and Herd Boars. 41 Headincluding many prize winners at National Swine Show and leading Fairs. Sows and Gilts bred for the requirement of both breeders and 4-H Clubs. All swine in excellent condition and free from defects. Have received simultaneous treatment for cholera and are considered immune. We believe this is the greatest opportunity of the year for breeders and farmers to secure foundation stock for their herds which will bring credit in the Show ring or will produce economical feeders for the market.

Sale begins at 1:00 P. M. Held under cover at Ben Baus Sale Barn, corner Ottawa Ave. and River St. Dixon Illinois. Auctioneer: Guy L. Pettit, Bloomfield, Iowa.

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## **BROOKVILLE**

By Olive V. Bowers

Brookville-Mrs. Charles Garman regained in a trade with St. Louis, is hostess this Thursday to members proved that he isn't in the ranks of of the Helping Hand sewing club at the holdouts this season. Goose is her home in the vicinity of Chamshown signing his 1933 contract. bers Grove. This club meets once a Clark Griffith, president of the month to do any kind of sewing for the member in whose home they are entertained. Mrs. Wm. Bowers is the president and Mrs. Edward Garman is secretary and treasurer

Mrs. P. Bender and son Louis of Polo were dinner guests on Friday of the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Paul and daughter Edith.

H. Merkel and Miss Helen Kahl, R. N. of suburban Belwood and Mawood and Miss Olive Bowers were 6 o'clock dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Shafer and family, of Lima township, Mr. Merkel is a member of the Belwood police force and Miss Kahl is superintendent in the operating department of the Westlake Hospital, Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith had as recent guests, the latter's father. Henry Volz of near Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. Munk and family of Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volz and daughters Juanita, and Leona Marie of Lanark and Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Lavern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaer and sons Robert and Reynolds, of Lima township, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinard at

The Lee Homadue family moved on Thursday to the Mrs. Frank The ladies of the card club met awarded the prizes in the five hun- Bowers residence and Mr. and Mrs. were business callers here from store building vacated by the Homadue family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler Harold Irven of Malta and Miss ada settlement school, Mrs. Olin times the fault lies in the secretions were here from Mendota Tuesday Irene Saksa of Esmond, spent a Powell of the Brand, Miss Dorothy of the pancreas or sweetbread. and visited at the home of their pleasant week end as guests in the Bowers at the Brick and Miss Eshome of Miss Vivian Irven. The local town basket ball team

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Harter turned tables upon the Dixon Coland family of Chadwick and Mr. home of Miss Bowers to review ony team here last Thursday eve- and Mrs. Herman Sager of Rockning when they defeated them by a ford were Sunday visitors of the examinations, for pupils in their rescore of 34-28. The Colony had former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

won the preliminary game 24 to 16 due to the accurate basket shoot- Falls, Wis., was a recent guest for a Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. ing of Phelps and aggressive play- few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Garman and family. Courtright of the Burr Oak com- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmer attack for the locals in the big munity. Mrs. Lester is a sister of motored out from Chicago Heights ulcers. game and Rush was the star for Mr. Sourtright. the Dixonites leading with four

Kahl of Maywood were week end and Mrs. J. E. Widmer. Mr. Wid-Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Os- mer is manager of a shoe store at returned home the latter part of born Shafer and family. Miss Kahl that place. the week from Orwin, Iowa where is employed as a pharmacist in a Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCartney due to disturbances in the nerthey attended the funeral services Maywood drug store.

Andrew Garman, a former resi-Betz. The deceased made his home dent of this community and better John Senn. known as Jack Garman is visiting Paul. Mr. Garman who has not vis- Stuff and Mrs. Ralph Stuff and lit- chronic diarrhea is rather complison were here from the vicinity of ited this locality for thirteen years the daughter met at the home of the cated, necessitating careful scru-Lee Center Tuesday calling upon states, from coast to coast. Those of the high school students

deserving of having their names placed upon the honor roll for the pastor of the Maytown church. Glaser, Leroy Hahn, Joe Graf, Leo Halbmaier and spend the day in the Sarber home. Ann who resides with her a pretty quilt as does Patricia tract through illuminated tubes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuff near cause. Diet is of first importance, Roy Peterson of Rockford, Mr. and Pennsylvania Corners. Mrs. John Smith, Arlene and Har-

> Novak. But one pupil was neither absent nor tardy and that distinc-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwisler and tional service will precede the busi- home. ness session in charge of the disdaughter, Mary Ellen and Mrs. J. Zwisler of Kankakee spent trict Supt. Rev. J. G. Eller of Free-

Sunday at the home of Mr. and port. Next Sunday, worship service at The dances given at the opera 9:30, Sunday School at 10. Emory house Wednesday and Friday eve- P. Shipman Supt. The annual denominational day with an appro-Philip Erbes drove out from priate exhibit, portraying Chicago Sunday and picked up his growth of the Evangelical church mother at Mendota and together will be observed at the E. L. C. E. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eller will administer the Holy Com- a number of conditions.

The Sterling K. C. bowling team the Burr Oak community entertain- leads to diarrhea. were here Sunday and suffered de- ed at dinner Sunday their son Again, interference with the fat- Dorothy Ann spent the week-end

are convenient and correct for mer's eldest son, Albert, those who wish to acknowledge Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ratmeier, ed fats. flowers and courtesies shown during Miss Edna Shoonhaven, Frank bereavement. For sale in small or Kramer of Harper, Jesse Kramer of Shannon, Miss Lucille Kramer of Freeport and Lambert Kramer were guests at dinner Sunday of the Clyde Dampman family,

The following rural school teachtf ers, Mrs. Orville Davis of the Can-

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Every Day

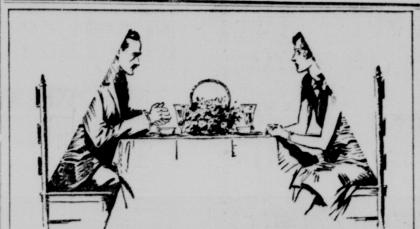
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dred games. Mrs. John Gallisath Dewey Bowers and family who had old. His name is Jack Bryan Woody, Jr. His mother wants him as a-There's a new movie player on the horizon and he's just three months resided in Mrs. Bowers' home mov- co-star in her next picture, so Mr. Woody, Jr., was given a screen test, ed to the west side of the Typer with the result shown above. His mother?—Helen Twelvetrees.

> ther Garman of the local school met on Monday evening at the work, preparatory to eighth grade spective schools

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shafer of Mrs. Harold Lester of Chippewa Lima township were dinner guests

early Sunday morning to spend the J. Winkler and Miss Dorothy day with the former's parents, Rev.

and son Dean of Polo were recent vous system. This is called the neuguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Cashman, Mrs. Jerry disturbances. in the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Stuff, Mrs. Lucy Rife, Mrs. Clifford The diagnosis of the cause of has traveled extensively in the former on Tuesday to work on a tiny of the history of the patient,

Eber Hauritz, who is a patent in ment upon himself. As a general lan Temple of Shannon, Jonathan the Washington Boulevard hospital rule, rough foods are to be avoid-Sarber. Mrs. Ellen Garman and in Chicago spent from Saturday ed. to five in the afternoon, Mr. and ed in making the birthday party Vincent, Harold Kelley, Alvin No- Mrs. Louisa Rogers of this place. until Monday at his home at this The fourth and last quarterly place. Mr. and Mrs. George Kisar, conference for the year will be held Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen and this Thursday evening at Grace son William of Savanna were Evangelical church. A brief devo- guests on Sunday in the Hauritz

## Daily Health Talk

CHRONIC DIARRHEA

Chronic diarrhea is a symptom and not a disease. As a symptom it

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cashman of tions of the stomach sometimes Roy Conibear of Lee Center.

feat at the hands of the town Harry Cashman and family and digesting mechanism of the gastro- in Dixon at the home of Mrs. Degdaughter Mrs. Ralph Stuff and intestinal tract may give rise to a ner's mother, Mrs. Mary Vaile. family. The occasion marked the peculiar diarrhea in which the birthday anniversary of the for- stools are pasty and yellow, show-

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Catarrh of the small intestines may also be responsible for chronic Not infrequently the stools in this type of diarrhea are very offensive, because of the 13omposition of proteins and the fermentation of carbohydrates. Chronic diarrhea may be due to

disease in the lower portion of the gastro-intestinal tract, the colon. Here the diarrhea may be due to catarrhal disease of the colon or to

Diarrhea also may be due to cancerous growth formations. Tuberculosis of the colon may also cause loose bowel movements.

Chronic diarrhea is sometimes rogenic type of diarrhea and is usually due to emotional or psychic

quilt for Patricia Ann Stuff. Not his physical condition, study of the James O. Sarver and daughter every little girl has two grandmoth- stools, X-ray examinations and Miss Madeline Overfield were the ers and one great grandmother, as when necessary direct examination honored guests at a birthday din- represented by the above, to make of portions of the gastro-intestinal

parents, Treatment depends upon the but the patient must not experi-

Tomorrow-Mother and Child

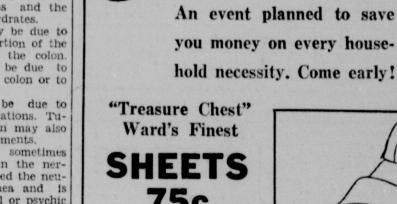
## TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Temperance Hill-Fern Clayton of West Brooklyn and Estella Clayton visited in Rockford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison and Albert Hillison spent Saturday evening at the home of Alice Butler of Ashton. Florence Dunbar of Dixon spent Otto Krenz motored to Mendota motored to Seneca Monday where they came here and spent the day meeting at 7 P. M. after which Rev. may be associated with any one of the week-end with Pearl Pankhurst,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer munion. Evrey member is expected An absence of hydrochloric acid and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh Jacob Becker and Rev. Osborne to be present, unless prevented by in the secretions of the stomach or were 6 o'clock gguests Tuesday eve-Orin Tuesday and visited at the Wednesday visiting with political were here from Sublette Tuesday sickness or other reasonable excuse. the diminution in the total secre-Mrs. Roy Degner and daughter

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33 Distinctive staple goods.

used for black 45 Sheltered place. 29 Inhabitants 48 Fabaceous trees. 50 To conjecture. 53 Erudite persons.

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By George Clark SIDE GLANCES

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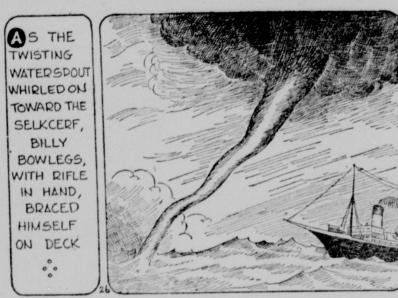
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THE HECK REMEMBER HEARING THE ARE THEY NAME, BUT I DON'T KNOW THEM BROKE OUR LOVELY LITTLE LAMP!

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SALESMAN SAM



I HOPE SO-THIS IS THE WORST I'VE EVER THINK I SEEN-I WONDER



'Twas Right in Style, Too!



I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED

WHY! THE BOAT'S YOU'RE RIGHT-

STEADY .... SHE / HMM -- THIS IS

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LIKE SHE WAS! ! ) OF A MIRACLE -

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In a Padded Cell!



By CRANE



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By AHERN



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FOR SALE-Team grey mares, weight 3200; Belgium mare, 4 yrs. broke, weight 1500. 2 good milk cows. Duroc gilt with 6 pigs. Sumner Reed, Tel. 59210. 2013

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FOR SALE-Yearlings hens, R. I Reds. White Rocks and Leghorns Selling entire flock. Also Economy brooder house with Makomb automatic oil brooder stove. Cheap. Guy J. Dalton, care Ira Rutt, R. R. No. 4, Dixon. 38130. Tel.

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FOR SALE-New twin speaker 10tube radio in console cabinet. A bargain at \$44.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 20t3

FOR SALE-Horse and cattle sale, Jan. 27, at Clifford Lucky farm, mile north and 1/2 mile east of Ashton. Well broke farm horses

FOR SALE-10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all modern home, close in also garin good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Lee Center.

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modern nome, close in also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel 438 or 18t6 X351.

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trodyne battery radio, used as de Priced for quick clearance at \$39.95, complete with batteries. Montgomery Ward & Co., FOR SALE-Some 2 and 4-acre

close-in. Some white oak posts and farm machinery. exchange for corn, hogs or cattle What have you. G. B. Stitzel. Tel

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FOR SALE-3 Shorthorn bulls, 12 to 16 months old, good size and full line home remedies and house-very nice quality. Priced yeary rea-hold products. Many make \$40.00 sonable. Will Fitzpatrick. Walton,

FOR SALE-Velvet seed barley bred sows and gilts, also 1 good Holstein bull, half brother to Smith calf that won "first" at Springfield. Pricel reasonable. Phone 7220

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#### FOR TRADE

TO INTRODUCE - This classification your 25-Word Ad will be inserted in this column free be inserted in this column free of charge for three consecutive times, providing there is no cash involved in the trade. Take advantage of this offer now. Bring or mail your ad to this office. No phone orders accepted. Time limited, Jan. 23 to Jan 31 accepted. Ti 23 to Jan. 31.

colors, attractive display, made to order. Will exchange for groceries, gasoline, car or what have you. Shippert Mig. Co. 414 S. Colors, page 120-egg incubator for pigs. ELECTRIC SIGNS, VARIABLE

FORD T TRUCK WITH GEAR shift, grain body and cattle rack Al shape. Trade on cattle or hogs. H. Emerson Witmer, 4 miles north 19t3

WILL TRADE 1 CORD DRY OAK stove wood (not delivered) for small barrel churn in good condilong, 2 shorts 91. 19t3

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Console Battery Radio for twelve FOR RENT—3 large lots for garden chickens. Phone X253. and part of residence. Mrs. E.
Ryan, 1014 S. College Ave., 1 block
west of C. & N. W. depot. 18t12 for sedan. Write "22" by letter care this office. 19t3

house. 528 E. River St. For in- EXPERT ELECTRICIAN WILL exchange labor and materials for merchandise, gas, oil, car repairs, 17t6\* FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second farm produce, groceries. 333 West St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. Chamberlain. Tel. R537. 19t3

FOR TRADE - SOLID OAK FOR RENT—Furnished room in dining room table like new, cost modern home, close-in. 319 East \$24. Want fall shoats or what have 1tf you. I. H. Mossholder, Eldena, Iil

modern YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXPEhousekeeping rooms in modero home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. rienced clerk wishes to trade serv-1tf ices for merchandise or groceries Phone X1366.

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East
Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook,
Tel 326.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 4burner gas range with oven, in good condition for good used car: FOR RENT—A garage near the city singing canaries for eggs, potatoes hospital. Tel. 326 for further in- or poultry. Phone B715. 19t3 FOR TRADE-3 WAGONS, 1 SET

work harness, some used lumber will trade for grain, pigs or wood. ern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 272tf 272tf Wm. Girton, R2, Dixon, Ill. 20t3 PURE HOME RENDERED LARD for groceries, hogs or what have you. Paul Dunbar, 309 Summit

Phone X936.

what have you. Phone R904. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 20t3

> WILL TRADE EQUITY IN NEW home for acreage on highway farm to rent. Phone X1072. TRAILER TYPE HOUSE CAR

size 7x14 feet. Strong and light Dodge 1926 Coupe, perfect condition. Will trade either or both for better automobile or anything of If you are keeping house and can value. Call at 518 Van Buren St., make regular monthly payments Dixon.

WILL TRADE GOOD POTATOES \$14,657.52. and young roosters for large size National Steel Pressure Cooker. Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Main 137. Freeport, III Franklin Grove, Ill. Virgil R. Keith

SECTION DRESS FORM, SIMIlar to one in Sear's catalog, will swap for Boston Rocker or other old-fashioned rocker or good pro-portions and conditions. Mrs. O. ments are too large reduce them Larson, R1, Franklin Grove. 20t3 Phone 249

> range and 50 ft. garden hose for 300 to 450-egg incubator. A. I. Hardy, R5, Dixon, Ill. FORD MOTOR, FRAME AND pulley. In good shape for cook tove. Hiram Adams, R. F. D. stove.

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Oregon, Ill. Brooks Farm. TRADE - 9-TUBE PHILCO electric radio for fresh cow. V. Kelchner, 1718 W. Ninth St.

tresses made. Drop us a card for prices. Mackey's Mattress Co. 2013\* BATTERIES TO TRADE FOR second hand electric washing ma-WANTED-Quilting and quilt tops chine, stove wood, electric motors or what have you. Crombie Elecor 521 tric Service, 207 E. First St., Dixon, 1913\* Ill. Tel. 1005. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call at 1110 Chestnut Ave. or 521

WANTED TO TRADE, A GOOD County of Lee and State of Illi Round Oak heating stove, two nois, has by Local Improvement WANTED-Small flat top office some chickens. 701 Broadway St

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a ture. What have you? Inquire, 515 College Ave. 20t3

year's protection. The Dixon Telehorse. Jabe Frye, Sublette, Ill.

> FOR TRADE-400-EGG DEPENDable hot water incubator, practically new, 111/2 yards of

NO LAY-OFFS, WAGE CUTS OR 11/2 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE, A1 what have you. Tel. M1396 or

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WE TRADE TURKEY GOBBLER fense for breeding purposes. Weight 32 os. Trade for same. Geo. Reswatch. Finder please return and brook R1, Dixon. Drew's Corners receive \$10 reward. J. W. Watts. 21t3

> FOR TRADE - DODGE VICTORY 6 Coupe, in good condition, new tires, for Model A Ford sedan or tf coach. 914 N. Galena Ave. 21t3

#### FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE - WILL EXCHANGE rug 9x12 for other articles. What have you? Phone L1288. 2113

FOR TRADE-ANTIQUE VIOLIN for other instrument or anything of equal value. Phone Y280.

FOR TRADE-YEARLING AND Spring Purebred Poland China boars and gilts for March and May farrow, on corn, oats or dairy heifer calves. Harry Spangler. Phone 37600

ies. gasoline, car or what have you. Shippert Mfg. Co., 414 S. Galena Ave.

Phone 846.

radish for empty horseradish, may-Walter G. Bennett, Franklin
. Ill. Tel. Franklin Grove 1
2 shorts 21

chickens or what have you Huggins, 1718 W. Ninth St. 21t3

TRADE CABIN TRAILER FOR Colony gate.

machine will trade for potatoes or meat. What have you? Inquire Inquire 214 College Ave. Phone M576.

trade for cow or horse. Schrader, Route 2, Amboy, Ill.

TO TRADE - TWO 2-YEAR-OLD heifers, fresh soon, for good work horse. Chas. W. Ross, Amboy, Ill., 1/2 miles north of Lee Center.

"IDEAL" OIL BURNER CHICK brooder in good condition, ca-pacity 300 chicks. Will exchange stove wood. H. A. Wilkins. Franklin Grove.

WILL TRADE SEASONED OAK wood for boat, lumber, paint, groceries or what have you. Henry

for milk goats or pigs of equal value or what have you? John Calkins 701 E. Mason St., Polo, Ill. 21t3

#### Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a Corporation,

Michael Wiltz, Emma Goodwin, Andrew L. Wiltz, Minonk State Bank, a Corporation, and William Dix.

In Chancery Foreclosure, Gen. No. 5300 Public notice is hereby given that James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court 20t3 and for said Lee County, by virtue of a decree of said Court made and TO TRADE-HOUSE AND LOT entered in the above entitled cause, I WILL EXCHANGE OR TRADE the complainant a certificate bearlife, auto or fire insurance. Old ing date the 14th day of October A. life, auto or fire insurance. Old ing date the 14th day of October A ne legal reserve companies for D. 1931 and having filed a duplicate thereof in the office of the Recorder of said County, and no redemption having been made from said certificate and said decree not hav-Would consider stocked ing been satisfied, will on

20t3 | der. to satisfy the amount due untogether with interest thereon, all ingular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree and said certificate, towit:

The South half of the North East Quarter, and the East half of the South East Quarter, all in Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty (20) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the 4th P. M. Containing 160 acres, situated in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit

Court in and for said Lee County Solicitor for Complainant.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

sons interested that the City Cour years old, cost \$47.50 new, will trade Ordinance No. 2775, Series of 1932, for electric washing machine, or passed by the City Council of said City, January 17, 1933, and approv 20t3 ed by the Mayor of said City January 17, 1933, ordered the construction of a sanitary sewer with necessary manhole, lamphole and house service, wyes in Sixth Street from the present manhole at intersection of Sixth Street and Jackson Avennue to a line 230 fee FOR TRADE - GOOD YOUNG east thereof, in said City of Dixon work horse, well broke, weight as specified in said ordinance; that is like the said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said Cit 20t3 of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Le County, Illinois for an assessmen of the cost of said improvement ac cording to the benefits as provided never been used. Chart blackboard by law and said ordinance; that for baled straw, corn or wheat an assessment therefor has been made and returned to said court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court Regular examinations closed 96 or County, at Nine o'clock A. M. on 2013 Monday, the twentieth day of February, 1933, or as soon thereafter

Said assessment is payable in

Res- Four (4) annual installments and Kent. all installments bear interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum. according to law, until paid.

ORY new Dated, 26th day of January, 1933.
J. O. SHAULIS,

Grade 5—Bertha Schaefer, De Lincoln.

Grade 5—Mary Alice Kent, Hold Lee Eddy and Dale Gaskell.

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, to cause MARION RANDOLPH, the cures a part in a musical show seen to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent. asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broad-WAY.

Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an Introduction to Sheila. A few days later Jim calls

Shella and tells her Marion is out of the show. Abbott sends Sheils a huge basket of red geraniums. He takes her to ten that afternoon and offers ber the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

SHEILA could almost hear her heart beating against her she asked slowly.

Craig Abbott smiled. "Home for me," he said, "is wherever I only difference. hang my hat. I love Broadway. in so far has made money.

was mine? It was, and it ran for Your play, 'Heigh-ho,' has been a ward the theater. big success. With you in the cast it will be even bigger."

sick of the life I've been leading, casualness, "How's the geranium heart softened as she watched though. I'm sick of late parties, boy friend?"

Inow good Dick was: Shellas dren would be flocking to school, him, assured and worldy-wise, herded into safety zones as the exthough. I'm sick of late parties, boy friend?" hangovers, dinners and dancing. I Sheila shrugged. "I don't helping her from the cab, calling press thundered past, want a home. Every man does, I know," she said. "I don't expect the porter and arranging about think, in his heart. Every woman, to see him soon." Small towns with everyone her baggage. He took her ticket, knowing everybody else. Calling Still she did not answer.

company-be the toast of Broad- you, Sheila?"

"You mean that you'd be will- | "And do you still feel the same! "Oh, surely I can do that little ing for your wife to keep on in way about this road tour? About for you! the theater?" Sheila asked. She ing one of the leading citizens?" star, is jealous of her. Shells was incredulous for a moment searches for work and finally se- and then she understood. This slid one hand into his confidingly, had gone inside. the sort to sit in a theater box were passing, the stands where and beam when his sweetheart fruits drinks were sold, the shop appeared from the wings, ad- windows, the knots of men and mired and desired by all-but her women who would be homesick if

He wasn't in love with Sheila at away from Broadway. all but with the fame she might girl then.

"I'll make you the talk of New trical history.' "Another Duse?"

"And up in electric lights."

"Please, Sheila! I mean it

eyes burned like dark coals. hands, though nicely manicured. than he loved the theater. Prob- were not gleaming with crimson ly. It was time to get aboard. Craig Abbott loved her no more than he loved the theater. Probably not so much. If she should simple and inconspicuous. Her then his jaw squared. "Look breast. "You're asking me to accept his offer it would mean face did not reflect the sophistica- pleasant, please! I'm going to marry you and go back home?" only that Marion Randolph had been supplanted by Sheila Shayne. There would be a wedding ring, of course. That would be the towns as he knew them. He

The girl lifted her head sud-I've played up and down this denly. "Craig," she said, "when street and played in luck, too. I marry I don't want it to be that critical. way. I want to marry someone Every show I've been interested who loves me-not my stage ca- about all this?" he asked bluntly. reer. I-I guess it wouldn't work "Did you know 'Lucky Lady' out very well for either of us."

T was the next afternoon that He took Sheila's hand. "I'm Myrt asked Sheila with careful

its road tour. Dick Stanley ac- red cap following, he moved with bidding a cousin or sister fare-"You can have any part in any companied Sheila to the train. As her toward the train. show you want!" he urged. they were crossing Times Square "I exchanged that ticket and That was the world in which "Your name shining in electric in a taxicab he said to her, "You got you a lower berth," he exlights! You can name your own know how I feel about you, don't plained.

"Yes, I know."

living in the country and marry-"You know I do, Dick." She struggling with Sheila's baggage, man was in love with what he be- "They say show business gets into

lieved would be her fame. He was the glittering electric signs they "Of cours charms reserved for him alone. they found themselves five blocks Dick halted a train man to ask

wondered, too, what would be this past. The comedian appeared, a York," Abbott was promising. slim girl's reception in the world red cap at his heels. A tall young "I'll make you a figure in thea- she envied so. There was no man, pacing the platform, flecked doubt that her beauty would re- ashes from his cigarette, preparaceive its due of admiration. But tory to boarding the train. "A second Pavlowa! I'll make Sheila Shayne was of the stage, "The leading lady seems to be your name go down in history born and bred. It was in her very having a party," said Dick. He marrow. Could such a girl make and Sheila moved aside as a gay a place for herself in a small group of men and women emerged town?

Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes burned like dark coals. tion of the thoroughfare on which she was most at home.

Dick Stanley thought of small thought of young girls, sheltered

Sheila laughed. "You mean Abbott looked at her curiously. man marry me and give me a far beyond. Apartment houses. 40 weeks. Now there are two Fifteen minutes later she was home? I'm not going to." She Factories. companies playing it on the road. saying goodby and hurrying to- grew wistful. "It's just that in places, as bustling as New York. I can't explain it." "Don't try, dear."

too. I want a home, Sheila, and The following evening the walked with her to the tables and out good-mornings, "Hello, Bill," want you."

"Heigh-ho" company set out on gave it to the official. Then, the

shouldn't have-"

H.W. CORLEY

They were standing now at the entrance of the car. The red cap.

"Are you going to write me?"

"Of course." "Going to miss me?"

"How could I help it?"

how much time remained and was told there was barely a min-"Somehow I don't feel that ute. Four tiny blond chorus girls win. After that fame had dimmed way," Sheila went on. She shook came rushing down the stairs, and the glamour had passed his her head. "Show business hasn't laughing and waving at their esinterest in her would fade as well. got me yet. I want a real home, corts who had been detained by a She would be like every other Dick, and I'm going to have one." ruthless conductor. The girls "I wonder," thought Dick. He spoke to Sheila as they crowded

> from the train, laughing and chatting. The leading lady, in

"Well-!" Dick began and kiss you. And listen, young lady,

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it's not for good-bye either!" "No? For what then?"

"For instance!" He gathered her, unprotesting, but worldly. Inexperienced yet into his arms. There was a mo-Confident and also ment of tumult, unforeseen, unexpected. Dick's first kiss! An-"Just how are you going to go other instant and he was gone.

As the train pulled out of Manhattan Transfer Shella, cozily how am I going to make some abed, watched the lights twinkling Crowded. hurried such an atmosphere I'm happier. But tomorrow there would be wide sweeping meadows, winding rivers, towns twinkling past, just How good Dick was! Sheila's waking in the early morning. Chil-

well.

It was going to be an adventure. "That was nice of you but you Sheila sank back with a sigh. (To Be Continued)

#### Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN ATTACHMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. the estate of Anna C. Moore, Deceased

Norman H. Moore. In Attachmen

Demand, \$3197.22. a Writ of Attachment has been sued out of the office of the Clerk den A. Moore, Administrator of the rection of Gilbert Lehman, is soring a card party in the hall on and 22/100 Dollars, besides interest, sum of directed to the Sheriff of said tored to Walton and attended the al days ago has returned home interest County to execute, which said Writ funeral services of Mrs. John and is getting along very well. follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of Third Street 50 feet Westerly from where not need a financial institution, so caller in Dixon the fore part of this vicinity and at Indiana Harthe westerly line of the right of they invited depositors to way of the Illinois Central Railroad and get your deposits in full." intersects with Third Street; thence southerly 150 feet to the place of beginning, and the Easterly fifty (50) feet of Lot Three (3) in Eighty-six (86) in the Origin Town (now City of Dixon, all the Original the County of Lee and State "Defendant not found."

Now, unless you, the said Norman H. Moore shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of said County, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House, in the City of Dixon in said County, on Monday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1933, give special ba and plead to said Plaintiff's action judgement will be entered against you in favor of said Ogden A. Moore, Administrator of the Estate of Anna C. Moore, deceased, and much of the property attached sold as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment, interest

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maud Gitt, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, January 12, Henry C. Warner, Plaintiff's

## HARMON NEWS

of work in the Harmon Public School began Monday, January 16, condition: also 4-wheel trailer, in the County Court room in the first semaster on January 13, and will trade for good car or oak wood. Court House in Dixon, in said Lee despite the fact that there has the County Court room in the first semaster on January 13, and on been considerable absence due to weekly or more. Write quickly, G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 381, Bloomington, Till the first half of the vear's work. the flu, most of the All persons desiring may file ob- students maintained an average Address "B. F. H." care Tele- jections to said assessment in said of ninety per cent or above during

Grade 3-Bertha Schaefer, Dora

Grade 6-Rogene Long

#### Smllwoo, Mary Heinzeroth, Grade 9-Florence Long.

Whitmore. Grade 11-Ione Eddy, Rita Hen- Mrs. King's funeral, mother of Regular attendance and con-

much toward maintaining their test held at the annual meeting high standard of scholarship. of the Illinois Home Bureau Fed-On January 27 and 28, the lo-eration in Urbana. Public Notice is hereby given to cal high school will give its an-you, the said Norman H. Moore that nual high school play. The play hold office for two year terms, inwill feature an unusual plan, which in itself will be very here as Treasurer. of the Circuit Court of said County of Lee at the suit of the said Og-

A large number from here mo- citis, at the Dixon hospital sever-

"come the week.

Vice Pres.-A. B. Clatworthy. Cashier-Ellis Kugler,

linois, and endorsed by said Sher- ited here for a short time Sunday afternoon

The officers were: President-W. H. Kugler.

Florence Anderson of Chicago vis- sey.

over Saturday in Sterling with her sister, Mrs. John McDonnell. E. T. McCormick motored

Sterling Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Schwab, daughters, Grade 10-Mabel Halgren, John Misses Eva and LaNora and son, Lloyd were in Peoria attending

Farm women had a new speaking champion today in Mrs. Holscientious work on the part of the lister Boardman of Rock Island, above named students have done as a result of the statewide con-

> In the election of officers who lighting cluded Mrs. Ellis Kugler from St. Flannen's parish are spon-

> > Mrs. John Schaeffer, who under went an operation for appendi-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helm

One of our local young farmers A few hours later nearly two- while driving home the cows, Sat- er in Dixon Saturday afternoon. westerly on the North line of Third thirds of the depositors had com- urday evening, lost his way in 150 feet on a line parallel with the plied. Checks were mailed to the the heavy fog, and wandered around the corn field for two and City of Dixon; thence Easterly on The bank was founded in 1906 a half hours, before he was able has been discovered in cats, cattle, a line parallel with the North line and had deposits of over \$19,000. to get close enough to a house to swine and horses.

call for assistance. Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons return ed home from Walton where she spent the past week with her Mrs. Earl Johnson and Miss daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dempto today's **CUESSES** 

THE first regular air mail line began operation MAY 15, 1918. between New York and Washington. D. C. Over half the flowers of the world are RED or SHADES OF RED. There were ELEVEN STATES in the Southern Confed

The funeral services passing his wife and several chil-

Ellis Kugler was a business call-

Dogs are not the only animals contracting rabies. This disease

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Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not re-

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## Time Limited to Jan. 23 to 31

If you want something you feel you can't pay for at present, why not swap for it? Just advertise in the For Trade column. Offer something

The Evening Telegraph can place your offer in the hands of swap fans all over the city and rural districts. Many of them may be looking for exactly what you have to offer—and they may have what you want.

See instructions on Classified Ad Page.

#### Friends of Eddie O'Malley were sorry to hear of his death in In-Miss Vernie McDermott visited diana Harbor Friday morning. Edward O'Malley was formerly from Marion township and his lieved by Creomulsion. to death was caused by pneumonia,

of value that you no longer use in exchange for what you want.

Look over the "For Trade" column today. See the wide variety of trades that can be arranged through it. Then prepare your own swap ad.

# By M. A. McDermott

Grade 1-Junior Lehman.

# Harmon - The second semester

Grade 2- Lois Long, Edward

Grade 5-Mary Alice Kent, Har-

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Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's 21t3 | Accident Insurance.

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GALVANIZED STOCK TANK, 10 ft. long for corn, chickens. Horse-

16 BELGIUM HAIR RABBITS FOR

restaurant or home laundry, etc stove. Atwater Kent battery radio for bed. Second house north of DROP HEAD SINGER SEWING

RED AND WHITE BULL WILL Louis

Reineking, Route 3, Dixon. WILL TRADE 3 BILLY GOATS

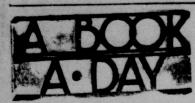
for cattle, horses and chickens on the 23rd day of September A. D. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, kle. Darlene Ostrander, Elma Mc-Mrs. Schwab. Phone X936.

20t3 1931, having in pursuance of said Illinois, January Term, 1933. Carter and Harold Long. Farm women decree executed and delivered to Ogden A. Moore, Administrator of

> MONDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at he North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and in the State of Illinois, and against the estate of the said success. Don't miss "The Road To Mrs. John Schae sell at public vendue for cash in hand, to the highest and best bid-hand, to the highest and best bid-sand One Hundred Ninety-seven A large hand, to the highest and best bidsaid certificate in the sum of thereon from the date of said cer- has been returned by said Sheriff Lally, which was held from St. tificate and the costs and expenses of sale, and the taxes on the premises hereinafter described for the year 1931 in the sum of \$129.90, with interest thereon, all and follows, to-wit: Commencing at a follows and the taxes on the premise and daughter and Mrs. Kate Petri motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with burial in motored out from Sterling Sunday morning with bur and

21t3 court before said time and may ap- the first semester: pear at said hearing and make de-

Its Own



By Bruce Catton

Jealousy is an evil which can destroy all of the happiness of love. But it isn't a deeply instinctive trait which all lovers are bound to feel: on the contrary, people of good sense can eradicate it completely if they will only try. These fruits of knowledge are part of the program was a club inplucked from "Jealousy," a novel stitute led by Mrs. Mary Deutsch

by Norah C. James. This story tells how Catherine, the Thirteenth District. Under the gently-born and sensitive, marries direction and guidance of the Michael, who owns a prospering chairman the following program printing shop in London. Catherine was carried out: is a widow; her first husband, Bill, was wildly and insanely jealous of Mrs Daisy Tribbett.

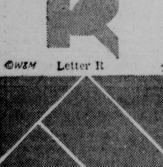
her, and finally shot himself to death after brooding over this and Mrs. Mildred Olson. that a bit too much So when Catherine discovers that Community"-Mrs. Zelda Swope. Michael, too, has a strong jealous

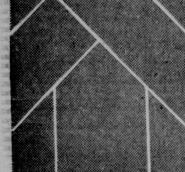
streak, she decides sne had better a paper read by Mrs. Maxine Gilstay single. She loves Michael but more. she insists on preserving her own individuality. She won't have even twenty-two members taking part a husband inquiring into her comher frendships practical program offered as many and goings. So suggestions helpful to any and al and her private interests. Michael gets the air. And then Michael gets on to him-

self. He goes off to Sweden to well as practical. The remainder meditate, and concludes that jeal- of the evening was spent with a cusy is all wrong. If you love discussion of movies and of a prosomeone enough, he tells himself, posed club theater party, this was anything that makes that person happy makes you happy. Jealousy



R STANDS for rattle, but don't let this HI-HO puzzle do that to you. Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle and see if you can put them together so as to form the letter R shown here.





Did you discover the eagle in the puzzle rectangle? Here's the way the seven pieces are arranged to form the bird.



#### only a combination of vanity and selfishness. So, at last, purged of qealousy, Michael comes back. Catherine forgives him, they chase off to Gretna Green to get married-and there we are.

**COMPTON NEWS** 

By Leslie G. Archer

"What is a Woman's Club?"-

"Making the Club Program" -

"Ten Ways to Kill a Club"-

followed by a gay little moving

picture "Wild Nell, the Pet of the

Prairies,' or "Her Final Sacrifice"

DeElta Chaon - Lady Vere De

Marian July- Handsome Harry

Malinda Kaiser - Sitting Bull

Virginia Ogilvie -Bull Durham

Alta Cook- Hula Hula, the In-

The hostesses, Mrs. Mabel Cook,

A dollar was divided as follows 9.3 cents went for state tax. 8.6 cents went to Lee county.

4.0 cents to Brooklyn township

6 cents to the road and bridge

9.7 to the Lee County Non-High

21.5 to the vilage of Compton.

Many people are confused by

the fact that the tax payers of

the local school district pay two

separate school taxes, the first and

larger of which is for the support

of the first eight grades and for

the payment of the bonds and in-

rest on bonds for the local grade

and high school building. The sec-

ond tax is levied by the non-high

school board for the high schools.

Did you know that the bill for

keeping a half million people in

prison is one and one-half billion

dollars a year, while the expense

of keeping 25 million children in

school is two and a half billion?

In other words -\$3,000 annually

for every prsoner and \$100 annually for the school child. (N. E. A.

9.4 to special hard road bonds. 31.2 to the local school district.

Miss Lucille Cook, Mrs. Eunice A. Stein and Mrs. Katie Rhodes,

ere, an English heiress.

King of the Cowboys.

dian Medicine Woman.

the Indian chief.

nas accomplice

of the prairies.

tended the meeting.

as follows:

School fund.

A Parliamentary

presented by:

Temple of Truth, in Los Angeles, Houses Holy Book Weighing 1094 Pounds, the Work of An Industrious Hungarian Cabinet Maker.



The Temple of Truth in Los Angeles, shown in the top photo, was Vera Mirleye-Wild Nell, the pet built expressly to house the "world's largest Bible," pictured below with Louis Waynai, Hungarian cabinet maker, who printed the book with hand-stamping rubber type and constructed the novel church..

served a delightfully refreshing Pub.) be made Dad's night at the gym Forty-five members at-Coch Ott's basketball team will The father of any high school boy meet the ancient and time honor- or girl will be admitted without The Compton high school civics ed rivals from Lee on the local charge to the two games. Two class, in studying local tax prob- floor, Friday evening of this week. weeks ago, the mothers were invitlems have found that a Compton The squads have met before this ed and turned out quite well, but tax payer in 1932, paid the taxes season and this game should be the number of Dads' is expected to ery hard fought. This game is to be much larger. Owing to the

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PAT O'BRIEN

Directed by Eddie Buzzell

Novelty

Cartoon . . Comedy

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Mayo Methot

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a love story of grand passion . . . A romance you'll

share with every emotion. Screendom voted him the

King of the Movies-You'll vote him the King of Lovers

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MODERN

## **HUNTER'S**



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First and College



## "World's Largest Bible" Has Church of ACTOR-AUTHOR WINS MONOLOGUE RECORD

hart and Chaon evened up the score by sinking some unusual George M. Cohan Does Most of the Talking in "Pigeons and People" — and shots from the center of the floor The score was 28 to 23 when the Makes Broadway Like It final whistle sounded. The 'Bears'



George M. Cohan is at his loquacious best in a long one-act play called "Pigeons and People," which he wrote himself. Here you see him in the role of a transplanted park-benchman entirely surrounded by pretty girls, namely Alney Alba, left, and Eleanor Andley.

the first game will start promptly cordially invited. at 7:00 so that the second game

tivities begin.

Mr and Mrs. John Tribbett en- | Charles Otterbach is still conmay be completed before the fes- tertained a number of relatives at fined to his home here due to illtheir home here Sunday. The ness for the past month. The Entertainment Committee guests included, Mr. and Mrs. M. of the local chapter of the Eastern C. Keller and family of Dixon, a narrow margin won a double Star are holding a card party and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons, Mis. header basketball game from the dance Friday evening at the Ma- J. A. McCann and son John of Steward Merchants, last Friday

7 A. M. to

11 A. M.

LUNCHEON

11 A. M. to

2 P. M.

25c, 30c, 35c

MEAL AND

STEAKS

5 p. m. to

7:30 p. m.

25c, 35c, 50c

Eastern Star dance that evening, friends of the Masonic lodge are M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at Chaon's store Saturday.

The Compton Athletic club, by

FOR TODAY O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee: but I have known thee, and these have known

team, and lead the locals up to the

last frame of the game, when Bo-

won their game by the scant score of 15 to 12, over an unexperienced

Next Tuesday, January 31, Man-

ager Wayne Archer has secured

West Brooklyn to play a return

engagement here at the high

school gym. Both the first and

and second teams have won from

West Brooklyn, but that was early

in the season, and reports indicate

that West Brooklyn has improved.

large sale at his store. It marks

A THOUGHT

his fifth anniversary in business.

H. M. Chaon is conducting a

All profound affection admits a sacrifice.-Vauvenargues.

that thou hast sent me .- St. John

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PALMOLIVE

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Calgary, Alta, -Andy Baxter prominent Calgary sportsman, had run in with an eagle recently. The eagle, one of four flying overhead, was brought down by Baxter's shot. On reaching the ground the eagle recovered and attacked Baxter sinking its talons into his arm through about five thicknesses of cloth. The talons had to be removed from Baxter's aim with a



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erites: "I reduced schen Saits and I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mather of I grown children, one



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EAT AT FORD HOPKINS' & LIVE LONGER SATURDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

FORD HOPKINS' Chicken Dinners are so much more delicious because we buy the very finest choice chickens selected from the farm and they are served to you within a few hours after selection!—A generous helping of chicken with vegetables, potatoes, home-baked biscuits and that wonderful Chase & Sanborn coffee.



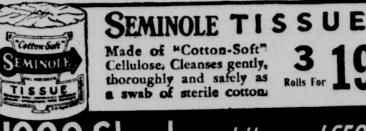
**Epsom Salts** 

Alum Powder

25c Pound Can 11c Dentoris Antiseptic AND MOUTH 81 5 lb. can ...37c st. Pint ....48e \$5 Gallon \$2.69

\$1 Pint

47c Aspiria (bottle of 100) 49c Quart Witch Hazel ....



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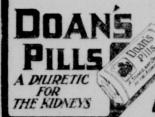
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